DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

Enemy Activity on

Bataan Peninsula is

U. S. Army Bombers in

Successful Attack of

Nippon Convoy

Washington, Feb. 18-(AP) -

The start of the long expected as-

sault in force against General

Increasing Steadily

NINETY-FIRST YEAR Number 39

Telephones 4 and 5

Commended for Sinking Sub Off Coast



The United States army bomber crew that received letters of commendation for attacking and "presumably sinking" an enemy sub off the east coast shortly after the torpedoing of the American tanker China Arrow. Left to right: Second Lieutenants Louis M. Abernathy, pilot; Arthur J. Kush, co-pilot, and Thomas C. Day, navigator; Sergt. Joseph R. Tokar, radioman; Corp. John J. Duffy, aerial engineer, and Private Donald Raher, bombardier.

Tanker Disabled by **Torpedoes or Mines** Off Atlantic Coast

Two Members of Crew Injured in Flight From Damaged Craft

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18 .- (AP)-The Atlantic Refining Company's 19,400-ton tanker E. H. Blum was who expressed divergent opinions when landed at Norfolk by a rescue ship as to whether their ves-

fered minor injuries in escaping princes are so rich they don't in four life boats from the tanker. last saw her. Survivors inter- kado's empire-blazers are claiming and 16 with the loss of only two viewed here by newsmen agreed that the fall of Singapore finally merchant craft. that the tanker was wrecked by opens the way to Hindustan. And minutes apart. None saw a sub-

marine, they said.

the wrecking of the ship.

Lookout's Story lookout duty on the forecastle who is his right-hand adviser, are head when the first explosion in India to impress on the people

be the mastlight of another ship, for her husband, has warned the about 75 vards off the starboard Indian leaders: bow. I reported this light to the bridge and about 15 seconds later line euphemistically reminiscent the captain ordered full speed of Rudyard Kipling's famous po-

lieve we were torpedoed. "The captain gave the order to

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Slightly Colder for

Chicago, Feb. 18- AP) - The weather bureau predicted today part of it is in service. Some of that Illinois generally would have slightly colder weather this afternoon and tonight but that occasional light snow would end by tonight throughout the state. Chicago may have a low of zero to 5 below tomorrow morning.

Minimum temperatures last night included 1 above zero at Rockford; 4 at Chicago; 5 at Peoria and Galesburg; 7 at Springfield; 9 at East St. Louis and 17

At least a half inch of snow fell yesterday over most of the state but Centralia had an inch and St. Louis and Carbondale had

about two inches. The state highway division reported that all roads were open after light snow, most of which blew off the pavements, in the

Dixon, Peoria, Effingham, East St. Louis, Carbontale and Springfield areas.

Report Green River Ordnance Plant Will Require 10,000 Men

(Telegraph Special Service) Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 18-It nance plant south of Dixon, which and of experimental animals. will cost about \$27,000,000, must ation by Dec. 1, and that approxing in shifts.

ter these workers in barracks to in nature. It must be made arti- ordinary fibrous tissues. be erected at the site; and it was ficially. It emits rays like those estimated that between 4,000 and of radium.

The War Today!

British Armies in

Middle East Being

to Combat Nazi Drive

Into Turkey Soon

(By The Associated Press)

heavily reinforcing her armies in

bat a German thrust into Turkey

this spring, was dropped by the

London Admiralty today with the

hint that Britain may be

the usual exaggerated

The point of reinforcement was

not specified. An Italian com-

To Bolster Malta

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Below Estimation

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP)

Slightly more than half a mil-

ion Illinois men registered for se

lective service Monday, State

Draft Director Paul G. Armstrong

Reports from 330 of the state's

The registration fell below the

The registration in Lee county

totalled 1,705-924 in Dixon, Pal-

myra and Nachusa townships, and

In Ogle county the registration

was 1.812, divided as follows:

Forreston 199, Polo 233, Mount

Morris 225, Oregon 376, Byron

206, Holcomb 148 and Rochelle

781 in the rest of the county.

istration date.

361 draft boards placed the total

Registration Fell

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service) The Japanese successes in the Orient and their consequent threat to India have brought that great empire to the verge of momentous developments.

The way the leaves of fate are falling there is a likelihood-or so it seems to me-that the war at long last will bring India either a far greater degree to independ-Monday night by her crew of 40 ence from England or slavery un- the Middle East, possibly to comder the yoke of Nipponese con-

When I was in India during the sel had been torpedoed or had first World war the Japs were disclosure that "certain convoys" boasting openly that one day they | had been safetly escorted through would possess this land where the Mediterranean. know their own wealth. Today, a tions, apparently on a big scale, olosions spaced about 15 we aren't in position to refute this

The Japanese thrust into Burma | claims", an Admiralty communi-Captain William L. Evans of is reported today to be continuing que said. Philadelphia declined to talk about and undoubtedly they are preparing for a grand offensive against The crew was picked up by a that country. Possession of Bur-

munique asserted Monday that a rescue vessel within an hour after ma would be the entering wedge British destroyer and seven mertheir four lifeboats were launched. for India. chant ships had been sunk out of With this threat rapidly devela big convoy en route from Alex-Ernest Lee Thomas, able sea- oping Chinese Generalissimo Chiandria, Egypt, to the bomb-batman of Jasper, Fla., who was on ang Kai-Shek and his famous wife, tered island of Malta, about midrocked the tanker, gave this ac- the need for an all-out war ef-

way between the toe of the Italian boot and Libva, North Africa. fort. Madame Chiang, who her-This may have been a move-"I saw a light, which I took to self was undertaken military tasks Malta garrison or to bolster its defenses against an axis attempt

"War is at India's doorstep"-a ahead and hard right. Then there etic quip which made the Gerwas an explosion and the bow mans so furious in the last war, came up five or six feet. I be-"The Hun is at the gate."

> Now successful defense of the vast Indian domains, with their population of some 389,000,000 depends in major degree on the Indians themselves. To be sure, the Tonight is Forecast British have some white troops there, and a native army of about a million has been trained, and these troops are over-seas, but the

> > distribution has been kept secret. that a projection of the returns In any event, defense of India indicated that the final total would be about 548,000. calls for a united effort of the whole people, both the states of 610,000 forecast by selective servnative India which are under the ice officials in advance of the reg-

princes, and British India which

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Secret Weapon

The United States Army today announced a secret weapon which the enemies of democracy have failed to take into consideration in their plans for world domination. Read about it on page 7 of this issue of The Telegraph.

Want Your Thyroid Gland Removed? Do It Yourself by Drinking Water

New York, Feb. 18-(AP)-Sci-, where it goes by listening to the ence has a new, magic drink of chattering sound made by the water which does an internal surgical operation, complete, bloodless, painless, harmless.

The drink is ordinary water containing radio-active lodine. The centrating there as in any other taste is natural. The operation is tissue. was reported unofficially here to- done by the rays of the iodine, on day that the Green River ord- the thyroid glands of sick humans

be completed and ready for oper- lodine in use both at the Univer- all of a thyroid gland. sity of California and at Massaimately 10,000 men will be em- chusetts Institute of Technology a dog took enough of this water p'oyed in its construction, work- where it is produced by the cyclo- to remove the whole gland. No trons of the respective institutions. other organ or tissue was harmed. The government plans to quar- Radio-active iodine is not known Its thyroid was replaced by some

5,000 men will be employed in When a person takes a drink directly on how much of the water production after the plant is com- of water containing this kind of is drunk, but there seems to be

rays in an electrical pick-up. It goes almost entirely to the thyroid gland, 5,000 times as much con-

Thus concentrated, these rays do exactly the same sort of surgical removal as radium or X-A survey today showed this rays. They can dissolve part or

At the University of California

For human beings the amount of thyroid gland removed depends iodine scientists can tell exactly little or no danger of overdoing.

Dutch Indies Native Soldiers Fight Desperately---Mac Arthur Faces Assault in Force

Big Appropriations for War Effort Get Unanimous Passage

Meanwhile Repeal of Pensions for Congress is Sought

Washington, Feb. 18-(AP)-A record-smashing \$32,070,901,900 war appropriation moved to the senate today with a 371 to 0 endorsement by the house under committee warning that supplies must be ready against a supreme axis offensive this spring.

House appropriations committee members, introducing the measure yesterday, spoke against a background of information furnished privately by high ranking army officials and urged quick action on the bill, which includes outlays for transportation and other immediate items as well as for long range production. The house passed the bill with only four hours debate.

With similar unanimity yesterday, the senate passed by a voice Heavily Reinforced a \$163,806,854 deficiency neasure, including \$100,000,000 for civilian defense against air raids, and returned it to the house May Be in Preparation for action on minor amendments. In that bill, the senate left intact house restrictions against use of any part of the protection fund forr "fan dancing, street shows or other public entertainment" or for the treasury's \$80,000 Donald

> Duck income tax cartoon film. The big war fund carried \$22. 888,901,900 for the war department, mostly for ordnance and expediting production, with a provision that half of this could go for lend-lease aid.

Amendment Rejected The Admiralty said the opera-Shortly before passage, the house rejected by a standing vote which was still afloat when they quarter of a century later, the Mi- were carried out between Feb. 13 of 98 to 38 an amendment by Rep. Smith (D-Va) which would have banned the closed shop in industry, and jurisdictional and sym-"The enemy made great efforts

> appropriations committee for a letter he sent Monday to house Democrats, accusing Republicans of parliamentary tactics on appropriation bills aimed at winning

control of the house in November.

Cannon's letter, placed in the Record, warned his colleagues to e on the alert for Republican amendments to the \$32,000,000,000 bill. The letter said the Republicans made a "clever coup" with their no fan-dancing amendment to the civilian defense bill when ment to relieve the long-suffering no fan-dancing was in the bill and when the committee already had approved a change having the

> same effect. Ditter said the letter was "narrow, confining and partisan," and added that Republicans as well as Democrats had supported defense

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Correctible Physical Defects Will Not Keep Possessors From Army

Chicago, Feb. 18-(AP)-Class 1-B draftees with minor correctible physical defects who do not at 500,903 and Armstrong said voluntarily have their ailments corrected face probable induction into the armed forces and com-

pulsory corrective operations. Major E. Mann Hartlett, acting state medical director of the selective service, said vesterday that because of new regulations soon to become effective, draftees with such minor defects should have them corrected by their own

Among correctible ailments he named were hernia, benign tumors, bone malformations, adenoids and other nasal obstruc-

Draft boards will notify class 1-B draftees that corrective work is advised and needed. Unless he complies voluntarily he may be given a waiver and be inducted. Once in the army he will be subject to military discipline and compulsory corrective operations.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1942

(By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Continued cold this afternoon and tonight with light snow this afternoon ending by early tonight, lowest temperature Thursday morning zero to 5 below; light to moderate

Extreme Northwestern Illinois: Snow ending by this afternoon, colder with lowest temperature 10 to 15 below tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Tuesday—maximum temperature 33, minimum 3; clear,

Thursday-Sun rises at 7:50, sets at 6:38 (Central War Time),

Safeguard

Neosho, Mo., Feb. 18 — (AP) — The city council of Neosho, where an army training camp is under construction, has set a ceiling on fam-

ily dwelling rents.

By ordinance the council decreed that no person shall charge a rental higher than one per cent a month on the actual cost or the reasonable value of any property. Penalties for violation are a fine up to \$500 or 30 days in jail or both.

A complaint from five citizens to the mayor would start an investigation necessary before filing of charg-

Leo H. Johnson, city attorney, said he believed Neosho was the first town to pass

Brazilian Vessel Torpedoed Sunday Morn; 83 Rescued

Willemstad, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Feb. 18-Submarines appeared off the coast of Aruba today but were driven off by United States Bombing planes, the Aneta agency announced.

The submarines were sighted both from land and sea watching posts, alert to prevent any repetition of the attack of Monday, when three tankers were sunk just off this oil port and the shore installations of Standard Oil

As soon as the bombers appeared the submarines dived, making it impossible for the planes to carry out a con-

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18-(AP)-Two torpedoes from an axis submarine sank the Brazilian passenger-cargo steamer Buarque off the Virginia coast Sunday morning in the first hostile act against the South American republic since diplomatic relations were severed January 28 with Germany, Italy

and Japan. The navy announced the sinking Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the last night shortly after two rescue boats had brought in 37 survivors. bringing to 83 the number of persons saved. Forty six were landed Monday and the rescue boats last only one person missing from the 11 passengers and 74 crewmen

> Walter F. Shivers of New York, an employe of Pan-American Airways, said the Brazilian insignia was painted on both sides of the 5.152 ton vessel with an illuminated sign pointing to it.

> Sink in 30 Seconds Lifeboat had pulled only a short distance from the ship when the second torpedo struck, and she sank in thirty seconds, John P. Dunn, Pan-American Airways construction engineer, from New York, related here. He told how the boats drifted all day until rescue ships summoned by navy

Three women and a five-year old boy, Freddie Ferreira, of Newark, N. J., were among the 46 persons landed Monday. Almost everyone interviewed wanted to

planes arrived in the afternoon.

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Youth Held to Grand Jury for Failure to Register Last Monday

Chicago, Feb. 18-(AP)-David Nyvall, 20, an art student, was held to the grand jury on bond of \$1,500 after pleading guilty yesterday before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker,

Deputy United States Marshals arrested Nyvall yesterday. was one of the first men in the nation to be accused by the government of failure to register

United States Attorney J. Albert Woll said Nyvall wrote to newspapers and to Woll's office before registration day that he had no grudges against the Japanese or anyone else, didn't want to kill anybody and did not intend to register.

Cabaret Tax Applies To Juke Box Dancing

J. B. Fenton, deputy internal revenue collector in charge of the covering for a beer garden's car- the scanty uniforms: Dixon income tax office, has been hop?' informed that the federal cabaret | The board's answer is "No", but send said: "When you try to write tax law has been made applicable the members don't know just what an order describing the type of to music from coin-operated to do about it. phonographs provide music for dancing must pay 5 per cent of an all-day session to discussion of against this near-nakedness". It was also announced that a sales, Houston police were investi-

ruling held that women admitted gating the fatal shooting of Mrs. what the girls should wear and free or at reduced rates to pub- Maxine Long, 19, a carhop in one instructed Administrator lic or private dances are subject of the establishments, and Henry Ford: to an admission tax based on the M. Griffin, 45, a cattleman. established price of admission for Justice of the Peace Ben Mooremen. The admission tax is 10 per head said Griffin shot Mrs. Long, assumption women employes of cent. In past it was explained, the then himself. tax has been based on the reduced In Griffin's pocket was a note dominantly the same clothes as admission price charged women. saying: "Ten days ago I discov- women employed in other places.

'Zero Hour' Nears for Java; Fighting in Burma Is Savage

Japanese and Indians in Hand-to-Hand Battles on Southern Front

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 18 .-(AP)-A civil evacuation department, established by the government of Burma to assist in clearing civilians from Rangoon, began moving its own employes to the interior

Approximately 5,000 Indians were still encamped in one area of Rangoon hoping somehow to get passage to

Another 2,000 were milling about the vast gardens of the fantastic ramshackle palace awaiting transport to their homeland.

The roads northward were filled with a steady procession of vehicles jammed with turbaned natives and their womenfolk in bright sarees, as thousands moved out of the city. One fancy black motor hearse was seen filled with household goods.

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Eye-witness accounts of fighting in lower Sumatra reported today tht fierce native soldiers of the Dutch Indies, armed only with pistols and swords, were inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese and proving more than a match for the invaders armed with submachine guns in bloody hand-tohand fighting.

battling desperately to block the Japanese drive toward Sunda Strait, the narrow waterway be-Native warriors fought with

The defenders were reported

Malay kris or Filipino bolo-in their right hands and pistols in

With "zero hour" near in the battle for Java, Lieut, Gov. Hubertus van Mook of the Dutch East night brought one body, leaving Indies appealed to the United Nations today to take the offensive. search out the enemy and fight, or risk losing the war.

Chinese Cross Frontier Even as Van Mook spoke, it was reported in Rangoon that Chiang Kai-Shek's veteran Chinese troops had crossed the mountainous Thailand frontier in the north from Burma, but that on the southern Burma front heavy fight-

ing raged, with the gravity of the (Continued on Page 6)

Miss Chaney Will Quit If Desired

BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 18-(AP)-The Office of Civilian Defense announced today it had accepted the offer of Mayris Chaney, blonde dancer-protege of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to resign her \$4,600 OCD job if it felt "the best interests of the physical fitness program" can thereby be served."

Philadelphia, Feb. 18-(AP)-Mayris Chaney, blonde dancing protegee of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, offered today to resign her \$4,600-a-year job as coordinator of the children's division of the Office of Civilian Defense if "the best interests of the physical fitness program can be served".

Miss Chaney, whose appoint ment brought criticism and demands in congress for elimination

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state liquor board a headache.

sex appeal in relation to beer

The issue is, "Do shorts and

Shorts, Brassieres, Not Bottled

Goods, Give Officials Headache

It's shorts and brassieres, not the on me and did not love me as she

Pen Stilled



ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE Famed writer of stories of dogs died at his "Sunnybank" estate at Pompton Lake, N. J. this morning at the age of 69. Details on

A heart ailment was the immediate cause of death. The funeral was arranged for Saturday, at the home, with burial in Pompton Dutch Reformed church

cemetery. Surviving are the widow, Anice Stockton Terhune, a prominent musician; and a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Stevens of New York.

War "Just Begun," Japanese Premier Tells Celebrants

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts) Feb. 18—(AP)—The war General Hideki Tojo told a mass meeting celebrating the fall of teries in Bataan have increased Singapore, today.

"We Japanese must continue our efforts together with Germany and Italy until the foes of anese troop ships has arrived in the axis are brought to their Subic bay and enemy reinforceknees", he added.

The rally was the principal

Domei reported from Singapore have been sunk.

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First Americans on Home from other areas". Soil to be Killed in War

West Indies, Feb. 18—(AP)—De- tack killed 18 women and 5 chiltonation of a German torpedo dren and wounded 13 women and which had nosed to an Aruba Is- 9 children. Department officials land beach from a raiding subma- said there was no report of casrine killed four Dutchmen and ualties in the second bombing of wounded three others dismantling | the camp. it yesterday, thus causing the first casualties of the war on American soil from hostile service

The 18-foot missile was among which sank or damaged seven Zone of a possible U-boat base in tankers in the Caribbean, and the Caribbean area. shelled oil refineries of Aruba and Curacao Monday.

No Business

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP)-The Will county treasurer's office is closed for a weekindirectly because of the war. Treasurer James C. put on his uniform and went

on active duty Sunday as a

reserve captain in the Marine Corps. A new treasurer can't be appointed until Feb. 25 the county supervisors will meet, and-State's Attorney James E Burke ruled vesterday that since there isn't any county treasurer, there can't be a

deputy treasurer. So all tax collections were suspended, bank accounts impounded and other business

we be buried in adjoining graves".

Board Chairman W. J. Town-

dresses a woman should wear,

The board voted down a motion

Ford said he would start on the

beer retailers should wear pre-

to draw up an order prescribing

"Carry out the law".

in the raid.

Insufficient Strength Asked whether he thought an Austin, Tex., Feb. 18-(AP) - | ered that Maxine had been trifling attack on Alaska was possible, Roosevelt replied in the affirmative. To the question of whether bottled goods, that are giving the said. x x x My last wish is that American air and naval strength

> Washington meanwhile awaited official reaction from Rio de Janeiro to the torpedoing of the Brazilian steamer Buarque, the first hostile axis action against the Latin Republic. In 1917 Bra-

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Douglas MacArthur's lines in Bataan was indicated today in a war department communique reporting increased enemy air activity, much heavier Japanese artillery fire and the landing of Japanese reinforcements at Olongapo in Subic Bay just north of Bataan peninsula.

At the same time, however, the department reported that fourmotored Army bombers, attacking Japanese ships off Bangka island between Sumatra and Borneo. scored direct hits on two enemy transports, one large and one lieved sunk. Two enemy barges were destroyed. with no damage to any of the American planes. The text of the communique, No. 112 of the war, based on reports

C. W. T.: "1. Philippine theater: "New enemy air units are ap-

received here up to 8:30 a. m.,

pearing over our lines, bombing our troops almost constantly. Another bombing attack was made on the refugee camp at Cabcaben. "Hostile artillery fire on our "has only just begun", Premier forts from positions on the Cavite shore continues. New enemy batthe density of artillery fire on our

"A fairly large convoy of Japments are landing at Olongapo.

"2. Netherlands Indies: meeting of hundreds held "A flight of American Army their "klewangs"-swords like the throughout the empire and the flying fortress bombers attacked occupied lands and was timed to Japanese ships off Bangka island. coincide with a "formal entry" of Direct hits were scored on a large the Japanese army into Singapore enemy transport and on a small transport. Both are believed to that the railway running down barges were destroyed. There

> planes. "3. There is nothing to report

At the refugee camp at Cabcaben, the department reported yes-Willemstad, Curacao, Dutch terday, a Japanese bombing at-

President Gives Warning Meanwhile the war came closes home to Americans today with a presidential warning that the country's shores could be atexplosives fired by undersea craft tacked and word from the Canal

But there was cheering evidence of an eventual naval come-It presumably had missed a tar- back in the Pacific. The United get at sea and had been regarded States destroyer Shaw, once officially listed as lost in the Pearl Harbor attack, arrived at a west coast port from a limping, juryrigged trip under her own power

and is being reconditioned for ac-

tive service. The vessel made the 2,000-mile voyage with a stub emergency bow, fitted in two months of repairs in Hawaii. Navy officers who disclosed the vovage said at Honolulu that the Shaw was in drydock at the time of the December 7 attack and was hit repeatedly by bombs, one of which exploded her magazines and wrecked the forward section. Secretary Knox on Dec. 15 had listed the Shaw as among vessels lost

Roosevelt's warning of the possibility of attack came late yesterday in a press conference. He said the enemy could shell New York or drop bombs on Detroit under certain conditions.

The officials' reactions concern- was sufficient to prevent such atbrassieres constitute sufficient ing their duty in connection with tacks, replied, certainly not.

Speculation over the possibility that German submarines might be operating from a hidden base in the Caribbean area arose in Balboa in the wake of the Monday U. boat raid of Aruba, Army and While the liquor board devoted you're getting into trouble but I'm Navy men hoped to get a clue to the location of the base of the undersea craft within the next few days.

zil declared war on Germany fol-

MRS. A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly 272-X

To Enter Hospital

Bobby Corcoran, who has been in ill health for some time will enter St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford Friday for treatment.

Missionary Society

Mrs. J. M. Beveridge will be hostess to the Presbyterian Missionary society Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schick left Mrs. A. R. Beede 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Bryan ... 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. John Ankeny ... 1.00 he will be on temporary duty in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newmilitary service.

Attending Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gilbert went to Peoria Saturday to at- Ervin Tucker tend the state convention of hardwaremen in session this week.

Dessert Bridge Mrs. R. L. Kiest was hostess to a dessert bridge party this after-

To Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Behr left on

Tuesday, in company of Sterling relatives, to spend two weeks in

Hot Springs, Ark. Bible Students Ellsworth Routson and Robert Hardesty, students of the Church of God Bible Training class were Mrs. Bessie Schafer 1.00

services at the South Lawn church and Robert preached at the Ken- Will Fisher nelwood church. Broke Leg

Allen Berends of Daysville is a

with a broken leg, the result of a Carl Spangler

patient at the Warmolts clinic

fall on the ice Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grimes of Rochelle attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of her father, David Gigous.

mother, Mrs. Mabel Winter.

Mrs. R. I. Short and daughter, Mary Margaret were Chicago vis- A itors Saturday.

Terry Ferrell was a guest over Mr. and Mrs. Ortgiesen the week end of Miss Barbara

This at Colo, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortgiesen 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Young ... 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Meyers 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ventler 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seyster of Sycamore were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ventler. 1.00

McCarthy. Ted left today for military service in the officer's reserve corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Meyers 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ventler. 1.00

Mr. and Mr

Mrs. Ed Baker of Erie was a Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Shippert, week end guest of Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Burhenn. 1.00

Mrs. F. R. Zeigler was hostess Roy Crawford of honor, in observance of her Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf... 2.00

Mrs. George Glendenning of Claude Currens 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Currens . 1.00 Loyal Workers S. S. Class... 7.07 days with her son-in-law and Anna Emmert 1.00 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fred Em

Mrs. Ralph O'Dell is in Prince-Mrs. Ralph O'Dell is in Prince-ton this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Nye.

Mrs. Effie Whitney of Rockford at the home of Mrs. Charles Carr Mr. and Mrs. Ira Currens ... 2.00 and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley. Miles Johnson Myron Davis, who resides in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brill...

Warner house on South Fifth Mrs. Ella Herbst50 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliman

of Chicago spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gonnerwith his mother, Mrs. Bert Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frey of

(Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page)

Since 1919, motorists in the United States have paid more than \$9,000,000,000 in gasoline

Depending on the species, spiders have from two to eight eyes. Kingdom Church Missionary

2 -- HORSES -- 2

Bay mare, 11 years old; colt, 9

Red Cross Fund

Pacific Tea

Ladies of Ham-

ilton Com-

Georgia and Minnie East-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harms

Mrs. William Tyne and fam-

Nachusa and Nachusa

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.

Clayton

Joe Reynolds 1.00

Harry E. Currens 2.00

H. L. Wadsworth 1.00

Wayne Wiedman 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert 1.00

Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Weihe. . 3.00

Mrs. Clara Girndt 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forman 2.00

William McCullough 2.00

Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ship-

man 2.00 Margaret Gonnerman 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreger. 2.00

Mrs. Emma Kohl 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lord 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Herbst., 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Floto 1.00

6--BROOD SOWS--6

Good sows to farrow soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens.

Mrs. Wilson Beamon

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Crawford

CLOSING-OUT SALE

The undersigned having decided to leave the farm will hold a Public Sale on the farm of the late Lizzie Henert (now owned by Frank Trumpeter), 7 miles S. E. of Ashton, 11/4 miles E. of Reynolds Church.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20th

12:30 P. M. SHARP

7 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 7

Red cow, milking, 4 years old; Holstein cow, 8 years old; Hol-

stein cow, 2 years old; year-old heifer; heifer calf; bull calf;

50 -- LEGHORN CHICKENS -- 50

8x16 BROODER HOUSE

1934 MASTER CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Tires practically new. Entire car in A-1 condition.

FARM MACHINERY Also included in sale will be the personal property of Geo. W.

TERMS: CASH No property to be removed until settled for by purchaser.

MARIE C. SMITH, Owner

Thompson

Mr. Hazelton



-Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin T. Miller, 1211 Long avenue, and their son, Harry Warner 1.00 day furlough, his first visit home since his enlistment in the navy about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Morris. 1.00 \$18.25 Mr. and Mrs. William Steder. 1.00 Joseph Bieschke 1.00 Billy Bieschke 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan. 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates. 2.00

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.50 end at their respective homes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Limerick Mrs. Robert Ewalt. Mr. and Mrs. August Johns. 1.00 of Buda spent the week end at

James Ladies Aid 5.00 lan which were held in Dixon house was held at the home of miles to almost 2000 miles.

Sue Carol Burnip spent the thur Walters in Princeton.

Clarence Lamb and family are Clarence Bothe 5.00 moving their household goods to Chas. W. June 1.00 Walnut where Mr. Lamb has been employed for some time in Fink's

> Mrs. Edith Saltzman won first prize and Mrs. Margaret Albrecht second at the Wednesday Bridge club which met last week with Mrs. Harriet Neis.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Palmer of Billings, Montana, are visiting the latter's father, L. W. Palmer and her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Shifflett.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson were business callers Tuesday in West Brooklyn and Tampico.

The pupils of the Ohio high and grade schools enjoyed a vacation on Thursday in observance of Lincoln's birthday, and also on Friday while the teachers attended the county institute in Prince-

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Mrs. Maude Gorman, Mrs. Dorothy Walter, Mrs. Edwardine Mc-Donald, Miss Margaret Gugerty and Mrs. Pauline Bacorn were prize winners at bridge when Mrs. Evelyn Krieger entertained the Hi-Lo club at her home Tuesday wife

Mrs. Grace Eyer spent the week end at the Guy Eyer home en route from Detroit, Michigan to her home in Clarence, Mo.

Mrs. Violet O'Malley was hos- atives tess last Tuesday afternoon to the D. M. C. club with prizes in bridge going to Mrs. Darlene Sisler, Mrs. Mary Barnes, Mrs. Nelle and Mrs. Wales Sheller. Faley and Mrs. Edith Saltzman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson were called to Sheffield Friday morning by the serious illness of Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Ruth

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Circle No. 3 of the Methodist spent Sunday afternoon with the church will meet Wednesday aft- latter's sister, Mrs. Clifford Carr ernoon with Mrs. Bertha Balcom, and family near Byron. who will be assisted with her hostess duties by Mrs. Faun Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewalt accompanied Mrs. Walter Martin Bureau Saturday afternoon from birthday. where they departed for their home in Perry, Iowa, after a two here in Grand Detour. week's visit with Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daughters, Miss Edna and here on business Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnson celebrated their fiftieth wedding an-

From

Thursday,

Feb. 19th

tives a few days last week in Clay | their son Everett Johnson during the afternoon and evening.

Monroe Center.

Mt. Morris Grand Detour LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 1081/2 W. Front St Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parks of Dixon spent Thursday with the former's brother Alfred Parks and Reporter and Local Circulation

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hetler of the Bend spent Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tubert Knodle with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glesstalked by telephone to their son Mrs. John Senn and two sons Robert, stationed at Wichita spent Saturday in Dixon with rel-Falls, Texas, government airfield Sunday. Robert was promoted Foy Brown of Dixon was a rec-

last week to the rank of sergeant ent business caller here.

Miss Peggy Sawyer of Mt. Morris spent the week end with Mr. and has passed with high grades his first examination to become a flying cadet. Dick Countryman spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Avey were in the Walter Kruger home at Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Portner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed motored to Mt. Morris Wednesday evening where they attended an officers

very pleasantly surprised Sunday when twenty-five relatives arrived with full baskets to observe the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. meeting at Blackhawk Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed with a gift of silver salad forks. Present for the occasion were the latter's father, Ferd Avey, the Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Avey Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senn spent Saturday evening with Mr. of Dixon, Ralph Avey and son and Mr.s Walter Foreman near Harold, Polo, Ray Avey, Donald Avey, Lee Avey, Carl Hardesty, Sally Carlson will be entertain-Herman Hageman, Hobart Smith ing a number of friends Wednesand little daughter Marilyn to day afternoon, honoring her fifth Frank Fridley, Henry Schnulle and daughter Patty and Mrs. Zella Ashley Foxley recently pur-chased the J. U. Weyant cottage

Representative

This week the Mount Morris Ki-Dement Schuler of Dixon was wanis club observes the 16th anniversary of the local club. Merton Heiss, editor of the Kiwanis Magazine, which is published at Over the 10-year period leading the Kable Bros. Co., will be pres-

The meeting is held tonight at the V. F. W. hall at 6 p. m.

The women's societies of the churches of Mount Morris and under the sponsorship of the Council of Churches will observe the World Day of Prayer Friday at the Christian church beginning at 2:30. The theme of the service will be "I Am the Way" and women of each church will assist in the lesson and prayer topics. Mrs. Ruby Smith will be soloist and Rev. Earl M. Edwards will be the

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller left the middle of last week for Macon, Georgia, to visit their son Ronald who is expecting to leave soon for foreign service. The Millers will spend several weeks in

The Ogle county grade school basketball tournament will be held at Forreston, Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Three local grade school teams will be entered.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

Society News

Itineraries of Summer Travels Are Recalled

of Miss Jean Hitchcock.

Miss Lorraine Missman told of her visit to Pipestone National monument in Pipestone, Minn., and Indian legends surrounding following: its founding, and displayed objects their experiences while traveling to the west coast, through the east and Canada, their itinerary including Portland, Seattle, Victoria, with its 22-acre Butchard sunken garden, Lake Louise, Banff and Winnipeg.

Miss Walrad described her moder Dam, Grand Canyon, Santa logue included accounts of Rodeo Day at Chevenne. Wyo.: Pioneer Day in Salt Lake City, July 24th, commemorating the date on which Brigham Young and his band reached the Great Salt valley in 1847; and the speaker's impressions of Yosemite valley. A sixmile parade, with covered wagons and decorated floats depicting the

her talk with moving pictures of tertaining at the parsonage. Niagara Falls, Montreal and Quegrandfather Brewster.

cemeteries were visited, and 'pic- "hen" for the nest. tures were shown of the Exeter Friends Meeting House near was the centerpiece on the re-Reading, Pa., Maiden Creek, and freshment table. Favors were Roaring Creek, dating back to the pink nests of crepe paper. early eighteenth century.

In March, Miss Ruth Chiverton tertain at the former's home.

VIRGIL TURNER TO BECOME BRIDE

Turner, who is to become the bride of John Kramer of Freeport, Feb. 28, at the bride's home in Ridott.

Miss Turner has been a teacher in Mt. Morris junior high school

FAREWELL COURTESY

Mrs. John Shaver of First street was honored at a farewell party last evening, when a party of friends gathered to present her with a gift. The Shavers and their son, Guy, expect to leave about March 1 for Rockford to reside.

Refreshments were served to the group, including Mrs. Dora Heflt, Mrs. Ida Tetrick, Mrs. Slick, Mrs. Ella Hobbs. Mrs. Ralph Barnhart, Mrs. Conrad Groth, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mrs. Ray Krug, Mrs. George Fruin, Mrs. Champ Barth, and Miss Verna Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Shaver and their son. Mrs. Slick made the gift presentation.

MUNN-CARPENTER

Miss Dorothy Carpenter of Egan became the bride of Eugene Nunn of Mt. Morris, Saturday afternoon, in a nuptial ceremony performed by the Rev. E. R. Hendricks of Mt. Morris at the bride's home.

Miss Sarah Carpenter was her sister's maid of honor, and Edward Miller served Mr. Nunn as best man. Barbara Carpenter was her aunt's flower girl.

- The couple will reside at 502 East Brayton road, Mt. Morris. Mrs. Nunn is with the Kable News company in Mt. Morris, and the bridegroom is an employe of the Rockford Coca-Cola Bottling com-

LADIES' AUXILIARY This week's party for members of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary is being postponed.



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DOLLS, DOLLS! DIXON BROWNIES DESIGN AND COLOR MORE THAN 50 PAPER DOLLS

Paper dolls-more than 50 of them. Dolls in red, in blue, in tion itineraries were heard at green; dolls of varied nationality, size and shape. A dream, surely, Franklin of Third street celebrat-Monday evening's meeting of the or the momentary whim of some good fairy No, it is a very down- ed their golden wedding anniver-Dixon Travel club. The Misses to-earth project of Dixon Brownies, at the North Central school, who sary on Sunday at the home of Marjorie Chandler and Nira Wal- turned 75 strong yesterday afternoon to inspect and admire their their eldest daughter, Mrs. Herrad were entertaining at the home handiwork at a party arranged by the Brownie Leaders' association.

The dolls, mounted on paper, were displayed on tables in the Scout room at the school, and after the collection had been thoroughly admired, there were refreshments of cookies for the young reviewed the history of Pipestone guests. Ribbon awards attracted all eyes, and were shared by the

First-Rosemary Malay, Judy Jones, Susan James and Anne greeting cards were received by made from the strange red stone Beanblossom; second-Peggy Anderson, Janet Robinson, Betty Lou by the indians. The Misses Gladys Newman, Mary Ann Niemeier, Glenice Mossholder, Shirley McWethy, and Ethel Jamison were sharing and Barbara Healtherong; third-Shirley Wooldridge, Mildred Woodyatt, Dorothy Fergers, Betty Maves, Mary Gibson, Joyce Morrow, Beverly Billinger, and Marilyn Fane.

Fifty-three entries were made in the city-wide project, and judging was based on color and design of the dolls and their costumes. Mrs. Adolph Eichler headed the jury of judges, with Mrs. Victor Eichler and Mrs. Lloyd Miller as her assistants.

The dolls will be on view in downtown store windows soon, and tor trip to San Francisco, return- are expected to attract widespread attention. Mrs. E. M. Greene is ing by way of Los Angeles, Boul- president of the Brownie Leaders, her co-workers including Mrs. Dorothy McCov, Miss Pearl Putnam, Mrs. Helen Metzler, Mrs. F. W. Fe and Estes park. Her trave- Lynch, Mrs. Philip Hopkins, Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mrs. Clarence Niemeier, Mrs. Frederick Zbinden, Miss Ruth Grove, Mrs. Charles Cramer, and Mrs. Joseph Marenda.

FROM FLORIDA

turned from Miami Beach,

Fla., where she attended the

wedding of her nephew, Oliver

B. Avery, Jr., and Miss Dor-

othy Noble, Jan. 31 at the

Miami Beach Community

church. Following a recep-

tion at the home of the bride's

parents, the young bridal pair

flew by airplane to Nassau,

where they were guests of the

Duke and Duchess of Windsor

Mr. Avery and his bride

will reside in St. Louis, where

he is associated with a con-

tractor's supply company. The

bridegróom is a son of Oliver

B. Avery, Sr., who is a broth-

er-in-law of Mrs. Thompson.

eran church. The vows were read

at 2 o'clock by the Rev. L. J.

The bride was dressed in blush

rose crepe, with a corsage of Tal-

isman roses. Mrs. Lawrence E.

Mr. Farmer, brother of the bride.

wedding bells decorated the table,

with a two-tiered cake as the cen-

Mr. Nelson and his bride are

Mrs. Nelson was graduated

from Pekin Community high

school, and is now employed at

the Caron Spinning mills in Ro-

chelle. The bridegroom, a gradu-

ate of Mendota Township high

school, is with the Morgan Dye-

Mrs. R. L. Baird was hostess at

uncheon and bridge yesterday for

16 guests, including Mrs. S. H.

Kleinman of Cleveland, Ohio, who

has been spending a few days

here with the Victor Eichlers.

PARTY HOSTESS

MRS. BAIRD IS

now residing at 304 Avenue D,

Rochelle.

Theodore Nelson

at a cocktail party.

Mrs. Willard Thompson re-

Clara Hoffman Is Shower Guest

Broadcasters of Bethel Evanhistory, industries, and products gelical church were honoring a of Utah, featured the Salt Lake bride-to-be, Miss Clara Hoffman, at their monthly meeting last Mrs. Forrest Trautwein discuss- evening. Mrs. R. S. Wilson and a recent eastern trip, illustrating Miss Cleora Wadsworth were en-

"Feathering a nest" for the bec. Anson, Me., Concorn and honoree provided needlework for Salem, Mass. Near Anson, she lo- the evening. Tea towels were cated the home of her great- hemmed and monogramed, and placed in nest shape on a table, In Pennsylvania, old Quaker with additional gifts. Potholders meeting houses and adjoining and dish cloths were formed as a

A pair of lovebirds in a cake Eighteen guests were present.

Miss Hoffman is to become the and Miss Evelyn Schmidt will en- bride of Walter Capes of Oregon on Friday, Feb. 27.

GRANGE MEETING The public is invited to attend the fifth anniversary celebration Pekin, and Theodore Nelson, son

The Misses Martha Murphy and of the Grand Detour Grange, Fri- of Mrs. Elmer Pettit of Compton, school faculty members, enter- program at 8 o'clock will include tained recently with a pre-nuptial an address by a State Grange ofparty, complimenting Miss Virgil ficer. Refreshments will be served.

Calendar

Lee County Rural Youth-Will entertain parents in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8

Girl Scout Leaders - A Scramble supper at Loveland Community House, 6:15 p. m. Young Women's Guild, First Methodist church-Supper at church, 5:30 p. m.

Thursday

Free knitting instruction-At the Loveland Community House, 2-4 p. m. Stony Point P.-T. A .- Card

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye -Dinner and election of officers at Hotel Nachusa, 6:30

Zion Household Science club-Apron exhibit at home

of Mrs. B. J. Wolf. W. S. C. S., Methodist church - Will present playlet and have tea at church, 2:30

W. M. S., Bethel church-Will meet at Loveland Com-

munity House, 7:30 p. m. Jolly club-Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Edward

Beta Sigma Phis-At Loveland Community House, 7:45

Playlet, "The Old-Time Tea Party"--Will be presented by W. S. C. S. at the First Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.

Mothers' Council, Grace Evangelical church - Mrs. Kenneth Seiler, hostess, 7:30

Students of Linocln school -Invite public to fourth annual talent show, 7:30 p. m. Grand Detour Grange-Will meet at Town Hall, 8 p. m. Lee County War Mothers-Will meet in G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

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Dixon Pair Is Entertained at Franklin Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon B. man Schrock. Gold and white appointments were used for the cel-

Dinner was served at a table boasting two wedding cakes, both decorated with a miniature bridal pair. A purse of money, and

The Franklins are the parents of eight children, and only one daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Marth of DeKalb was unable to attend the anniversary party.

Present to honor the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Franklin and children Joan Lee and Virgil, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin and children Violet and Carl Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Franklin, all of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin and children Joseph, Jr., Lois Mae, and Robert of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrock and children Wanda and Melburn of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ansteth and Herman Schrock, Jr. of Lamoille, Mrs. William Hunneycut and son Gary of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kopp and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMurphy and son of Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wernick and children Patsy and Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Knorr and sons Georgie, Jimmy and Tommy of Villa

The party included 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren could not be present.

DIXON CIRCLE IS 35 YEARS OLD

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the Christian religion and turned pa-G. A. R., was celebrated on Mon- gan." day in the G. A. R. hall. A pat-Claims Bride day in the G. A. R. hall. A pat- the tea table. ment table with a huge birthday Miss Dorothy Farmer, daugh- cake, iced in red, white and blue, ter of the A. Farmers of South as the centerpiece.

Dean Ball entertained with patriotic selections on the violin. Thelma Mott, Mt. Morris grade day evening at the town hall. A were married Saturday afternoon Swarts, and the circle musician, at the Brooklyn Township Luth- Mrs. Zildah Kennaugh, played piano solos. Thirty-five members were present.

EVENING UNIT

Favorite magazines were mentioned during roll call at the February meeting for Dixon Evening Farmer of South Pekin, her matron of honor, wore aqua blue, at the home of Mrs. Crawford with a corsage of pink sweetpeas. was best man. Jack Farmer, another brother of the bride, was The bride's mother entertained Personality Through Mental Hy- here Saturday evening. at dinner for the immediate famigiene," with the members assistlies of the bridal pair at the home

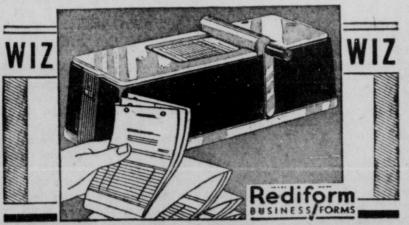
of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pettit. Pink Announcement was made of and blue appointments and silver semi-weekly broadcasts, between 9-9:50 a. m. each Tuesday and Thursday, from radio station WILL, concerning nurse's training in elementary nutrition.

A supper meeting was announced for next month, with Mrs. Elwina Hill as hostess.

EVENING CLUB Miss Katharine Wright was hostess to her contract bridge club of eight Monday evening. Mrs. George Banta will be entertaining on Tuesday evening.

NEBRASKA GUESTS Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Collins left yesterday for their home in Lyons, Neb., after visiting in Dixon since Thursday with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Collins of 519 North Ottawa avenue.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Mrs. H. J. Doran Reads Paper About Chinese Ideals

Three principal religions of China were discussed by Mrs. H. J. Doran in a paper on "Chinese Ideals of Life", before members of the Phidian Art club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Almost everything connected with China is old, Mrs. Doran stated. Her religions, discussed by Lin Yutang in the chapter, "Ideals of Life", from his book, "My Country and My People," antedate Christ, and include Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism.

Confucianists believe, Mrs. Doran explained, that they have found the true end of life. The end of life, they contend, does not lie in life after death, but in the enjoyment of a simple life before

The religion of common sense or the spirit of reasonableness is part of Confucian humanism. Logically, no man should be married and all men should be equal, but practically Confucianism advises marriage, and teaches authority and obedience.

Taoism, the romantic school of Chinese thought, and stands for a return to nature, and the rural ideal of life, art and literature. Taoism reflects the play mood of the Chinese people, and Confu-

cianism, the working mood. The real force of Taoism lies in the world of fancy and wonder it offered to the people; Confucianism offered no heaven or no hell, nor any formula for immortality of the soul.

Buddhism is regarded as the that has become part and parcel Airplane Contest of Chinese life, affecting the lan- for Students to Get guage, food, arts, and sculpture, and directly inspiring the people. The Buddhist, is kinder more patient and more philanthropic than others, the clubwomen learned. His philanthrophy may not be be sponsored by the Dixon Lions and every cup of tea offered to way. Supplies are being purchased the passing stranger is an invest- by the sponsors, and as soon as ligion does not use the same

per with a discussion on the prog- evening's Telegraph. ress of Christianity in China. "We must part company with Mr. Lin Yutang," she said, "because for some reason he has an intense dislike for the western world and its attempts to Christianize China. He, himself, has renounced the

Mrs. Herman Rasch presided at

AFTERNOON CLUB

Contract hands were dealt at three tables, when Mrs. L. C Street entertained yesterday with accompanied by Mrs. Frances a 1:30 o'clock dessert bridge for her Tuesday club. Mrs. C. F. Johnston held a guest tally in the games, in which score favors were shared by Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, Mrs. George McGraham, and Mrs.

next hostess.

OHIO VISITOR

Mrs. S. H. Kleinman of Cleveger reviewed an article on "Sugar San Francisco to visit her son, Conservation," and Mrs. David after spending a few days in Crawford presented the major Dixon as the guest of her niece,

CAMPUS NOTES

Stanley Krahler, only son of the R. F. Krahlers of 112 Monroe avenue, expects to receive a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, in June, and soon after his graduation, will leave for Wilmington, Dela., where he will become a research chemist for the Dupont

Stanley has been studying at Charlottesville for the past three years, following his graduation from Knox college at Galesburg. In addition to working for his degree, he has been doing research work for the Eli, Lilly Drug company of Indianapolis.

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Elsie Shaver, who "sculptures" in cotton, displays an example of work done in this fluffy medium.

Underway Soon

The model airplane contest, to worth much since every cent given club, is about ready to get underment in personal future happiness, blueprints are received from the but says Lin Yutang, "what re- state department, construction work will begin. Names of all Dixon students entering the con-Mrs. Doran concluded her pa- test, will be published in Friday Further plans for the airplane

project were discussed at yesterday's weekly luncheon of the Lions club at the Dixon hotel. Twentyeight members were present.

Don McMahon, program chairman, introduced Principal B. J. ting into practice the ideals of Christ through government, of the people, by the people and for the people on the basis that all men rich is instructor in aviation meare created equal and that wealth chanics at Chanute Field, Ran- in Dixon yesterday on business. and power mean nothing in the eyes of God."

"Democracy is not a form of government," the speaker said. "It is a way of looking at, or a view Mrs. Trowbridge is to be the of government-and that is what fools all foreign powers who are continually stabbing each other in the back."

"At the end of the World war," Thomas. Mrs. LaVerne Highbar- land, Ohio left last evening for Mr. Frazer continued, "Germany was supposed to have been financially bankrupt, yet 40 billion dollars were spent on their presentstudy, "Developing a Healthy Mrs. Victor Eichler. She arrived day fighting machine and to carry on the propaganda which has so completely fooled and demoralized America. Yet, because of America's central position on the face of the earth, we can swing anything our way."

"The United States," Mr. Frazer believes, "will lose the first few battles because of their mental attitude of 'live and let live', but their main idea in war today is: 'We have something to live for-we'll die for it."

DESSERT-BRIDGE

Mrs. G. B. Stevens and Mrs. Robert Pruitt won honors in the contract game, when Mrs. C. R. Collins was hostess to her fortnightly club last evening. A dessert course preceded the evening's play, which is to be resumed in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Arthur Crom.

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TO SAN DIEGO Mrs. W. K. Pottinger, who

has been residing here with her parents, the W. H. Mc-Masters, since her husband's marine aviation squadron was assigned to active duty at the outbreak of the war expects to leave later in the week for San Diego, where for San Antonio, Texas, where Captain Pottinger will be stationed temporarily. Their two daughters, Mary Kay and Anne, will remain here with their grandparents in Mrs. Pottinger's absence.

EANNETTE ROMINE OF OREGON TO BE SERGEANT'S BRIDE in Moline Tuesday.

of Oregon announce the engage- trip through the east and will visment of their daughter, Jeannette it with relatives at Washington, Frazer, of the Dixon high school Alice, to Sgt. Robert P. Gennrich, D. C., Buffalo and New York City. as guest speaker. Choosing "Dem- son of the August Gennrichs of Sheriff Gilbert Finch and State's ociacy-the Greatest Gift to Man- Merritt, Wis. The wedding is to Attorney M. C. Pires were transkind" as his subject,, Principal be solemnized Sunday, March 29, acting business in Joliet today.

Miss Romine is with the Michi-Grand Rapids, Mich. Sgt. Genn- days, resumed his duties today.

week's rural death toll of traffic accidents occurs during the week-

The B. & O. route between Philadelphia and Baltimore introduced the first dining car on American railroads in 1863.

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Canada's 1939 wheat flour production was its largest in 10



Planned Friday The annual World Day of Prayer will be observed in Dixon on Friday with a special program at the First Presbyterian church,

Prayer Program

World Day of

ed to co-operate with and attend the service, scheduled for 2:15

The World Day of Prayer was founded in 1887, and since then, the first Friday in Lent finds women of every race, color and creed joining in services for the welfare of the human race. The same theme and program are used throughout 50 countries, and their purpose is to include prayer for united service, that mankind may find the way by which individuals and nations can learn to live together in peace and understand-

"I Am the Way" is the general theme chosen for this year's general program, prepared by the international committee. In cathedrals, in city and country churches, in quiet homes, in schools and colleges, and in scores of languages, services will be conducted, and the same hymns will

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Zigler of 214 Chamberlin street returned last evening from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Zigler has been a patient at the Mayor clinic for two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Billeb is recovering satisfactorily at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, where she submitted to a major operation on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ortgiesen of

Mendota were recent visitors in Dixon at the George Ortgiesen Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller and son will leave Thursday morning

they will spend the week end visiting with their son, who has completed his course in flying at Randolph Field. Misses Margaret Ripplinger and Doris Armstrong returned home vesterday afternoon from a few

days visit with relatives in Chi-R. H. Scales transacted business

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kauffman Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Romine will leave Sunday on a vacation

gan Bell Telephone company in ing from an infection for several

George Boynton of Chicago was Joe Miller of the Boynton-Richards company, returned last evening from a business trip to Burl-

ington, Iowa. Small three-wheeled automobiles are used by squads of London police to speed through dense

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A Thought for Today

mightest know that the Lord he is God; there is none else beside him .- Deuteron-

above with ease can save each object of his love; wide as his will, extends his boundless grace. - Homer.

A Gesture of Farewell

Congress is doing away with Section 7 of the Neumoney to a foreign government at war.

now that we are actually at war, and so it must be

It is no less than the complete wiping out of a 20-years' philosophy, drowned in the tidal wave of actual events, submerged in the flood of fast-flowing

After the First World War came a period of intense disillusionment. Obviously the objects for which the war was fought were imperfectly realized. How could an America still living in the "splendid isolationism" of the 19th century have been "sucked into" Europe's war? People began to question.

They found plenty that was questionable. They found smelly nests of secret diplomacy. They found that munitions had been privately manufactured and sent abroad at big profits. They found huge private loans to the allies. They deduced that these things brought us into the war. How avoid another war?

It was not that simple, Greater forces were at work. The Neutrality Act protected us against loanentanglement. Not only did we make few munitions for the allies-we virtually abolished our mu-

closer and closer, and finally it struck, treacherous-

juggling with loans and munitions. The stake was the domination of the world, and we stood in the

HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Schoolmates in

amalitown Kings Row are or-phaned Parris Mitchell, desper-ately ill after overseer father of childhood sweetheart Rence beats

her, whisks her away; "all boy" Drake McHugh; tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower whose doctor father, town

mystery, takes her out of school after social snub from Gordons; Louise Gordon, leading physician's daughter; half-wit Benny Singer,

brunt of schoolboy jokes. Other characters: Madame von Eln, French grandmother of Parris whom he adores; surgeon Dr. Gordon, whom Parris fears; lawyer skeffington.

FULMER GREEN'S GANG

CHAPTER VII

RENEE was gone. He knew he

felt his stomach shake, but his

"Why-I don't know, child. Al-

"I mean-no, no-I mean what

"Goodness! Why, I got sick last

"Longer than that, dear. It's the

"The-middle-of-August?" He

"You've been unconscious for

whispered the words. "Have I

weeks, Parris. You see now how

very sick you have been, and how

He was silent for a few minutes.

He turned his head very slowly

on the pillow and looked out of

just the day after you took sick.'

"I don't know, dear. I don't

His convalescence was slow and

It was a long time before he

could bring himself to so much as

look toward the Gyllinson cottage.

careful you'll have to be."

"Where did they go?"

think Sven told anyone."

without leaning on Anna.

one morning at breakfast.

very wide with astonishment.

voice dropped a little.

winter. You can study at home."

eyes were quite dry.

"What time is it?"

most seven, I suppose."

"Oh-it's Sunday."

time this week?"

Tuesday, didn't I?'

middle of August."

she go away?"

would never see her again. He

view of a single phase of the First World War problem, was blind to the largest phase of the new problem. Like France, said always to be prepared for the previous war, we took all our measures to prevent the previous war. It helped to blind us to the realities of this one.

Now we are learning, the hard way. The lesson, that we must look forward, not back; we must bear our full share in so arranging the world that this shall not happen again.

Fire and the War Effort The United States must become a nation of

fire fighters and fire preventers.

Fine as the regular fire-fighting and fire-preventing forces are, they cannot do the whole job. Their numbers are simply not great enough, and men whose peace-time work was connected with fire have been called into one branch or another of military or defense-production service. The only way this nation and its vitally needed resources can be protected against fire, is by aggressive effort on the part of trained and competent volunteers.

There are three distinct kinds of fire we must guard against now. First, there are those so-called "normal" fires-the fires which occur in any year as a result of human carelessness, ignorance or indifference. Unremitting care, in home and place of business, backed up by sound fire-prevention information, is the solution here.

Second, war brings with it the imminent danger trality Act. That is the section which provided of sabotage on a large scale. Recent FBI arrests that no person in the United States might lend and disclosures indicate the extent of the fifth column movement in this country with its thousands of axis nationals. Every factory, every power station, every bridge, every center of communication, must be policed and guarded.

> Third, war brings the possibility of bombing and incendiary attacks from the air. Those who say "It can't happen here" are blind to the grisly facts modern war has produced. In every community there should be an adequate group of volunteers trained to deal calmly and effectively with this kind of warfare.

> The Office of Civilian Defense and local and civil defense agencies are doing a fine job which must be swiftly extended and perfected. Fire is high on the list of vital civil defense work. Every fire prevented, every fire quenched with minimum damage, is a direct service to the American war effort.

Ungdomsfylking

Not the least tragic of the many tragic things about the Hitler regime is the way it takes young children, places their minds in a straitjacket, and gives them no choice but to grow up into mental

Hitler is trying to do the same thing in Norway, and presumably in all the other countries he has conquered. In Norway, the Quisling "government" nitions industry, so that when war came, we had has "enacted a law" to the effect that all children between the ages of 10 and 18 must belong to a In the months before war came, no private in- Hitler youth organization called "Ungdomsfylking." terests had loaned money to fighting nations. Cash Belonging to an organization with a name like that and carry guaranteed that such munitions as were is a cruel and unusual punishment in itself, though privately furnished to belligerents were paid for on presumably less severe on that account in Northe barrel-head. No private financial interests, way where it can at least be pronounced. The esthen, were drawing us toward war. Yet war came sential cruelty remains, however, in forcing little children to subject themselves to the indoctrination of a barbarous and stifling organization of conquer-

We can help the boys who are peeling potatoes

Albert P. Terhune, **Famous Writer and** Lover of Dogs, Dies BEHIND

Passed Away at "Sunnybank" Estate After Two Years Illness

(Picture on Page 1)

Pompton Lake, N. J., Feb. 18-(AP)-Albert Payson Terhune, whole or in part strictly prohibwhose simple stories about dogs ited.) won him international fame, died today at the age of 69. He had been in ill health two years.

230 pounds, Terhune drove him-Then he retired.

Death came at Terhune's estate, "Sunnybank", where he lived with mous and which in turn brought

The 44-acre estate, flanked by . S. Highway 202 and Pompton Lake about ten miles northwest of Paterson, was one of Terhune's prides. Fear that he might lose it in his old age was a reason he Even after his retirement he kept up a syndicated newspaper

He described himself a a hack writer and the first "ghost picture stories, dabbled in music, travelled widely, collected an-

Collies Prime Interest

But the collies he raised, many of them blue ribbon winners, were his prime interest. And dogs like 'Bruce" and "Lad" became the concern of thousands of readers.

He won the nickname "Iron Man" by working for years twelve hours a day the week around. At the height of his writing career his annual income was estimated as high as \$90,000.

On Jan. 1, 1937 he announced his retirement, deciding that he believed with his late father, the Rev. Edward P. Terhune, that a man who reached 64 should relax.

He cut his working schedule to two days a week, keeping up only his daily syndicated column that appeared in 200 newspapers throughout the country, and writing an occasional short story.

His Dog Stories

Strangely, he did not begin For years he sought to interest | Hopkins. editors in animal tales but it was not until 1914 that one of them,

hero of two books: "Lad: A Dog" | ple who continue writing me in diatribe.

"For ten years I've been begging editors to let me write dog mocracy function efficiently, earth will let me."

Travels Abroad

of Bedouins, visited leper colonies cleared. and then travelled across Egypt.

World. It was the start of a column published Feb. 16): twenty-year association that culticles for The World.

wrote "Dr. Dale-A Story Withfew instances on record of mother-son collaboration.

His interest in those early days Coy and Jim Jeffries.

A "Ghost" Writer

Some of his ring opponents, Leslie Carter, Terry McGovern, Laura Jean Libby, and David

His wife, Anice Morris Stocksician, author and composer, so it was only natural that he should being used for our protection"... try his hand at music. In 1904 he collaborated with William C. De-Mille in writing the lyrics for a comic opera "Neri"; his wife wrote the score.

Church News

UNION SERVICE TONIGHT

Ash Wednesday opens lent today. A union service planned by the various Protestant churches of Dixon will be held this evening in St. Paul's Lutheran church, opposite the city hall. Three local clergymen will speak and a majority of the Protestant churches of Dixon are participating in the service. The service will begin at 7:30 p. m. and is open to the general public.

structure under a microscope.

By PAUL MALLON

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of the average citizen to govern- many of them. Once a robust character, six ment officials who have called feet two inches tall and weighing him apathetic continue coming to this desk in unprecedented volume

defense and repeal of congression- under observation. the collies which he made fa- al pensions will do much toward

The main demand is that the taxpayers and bond buyers, gave for his long hours of work. straining to give every possible cent to the war effort, receive some convincing assurances their money is being wisely and economically spent.

writer". He turned out 30 motion | than the other two. Roosevelt | could appoint some economyminded authority whose name would inspire confidence (such a hormones. man, say, as Senator Byrd) and let him chase and eradicate waste. Or perhaps the job could be done by the Truman committee, which is now trailing the same subject, by bone tissues, causing excruciat- spent several weeks in a Freeport but too far behind.

> the men in the street, factory and barnyard might well be the search hereafter by Roosevelt for appointees not identified with his old new deal socializing groups.

only one of my growing list of complainants is dissatisfied with pressing the production of the production. Public dissatisfac- male sex hormone, he was able to tion on this score seems relaxed since the reorganization of OPM and the designation of Donald Nelson to do the job, although Nelson to do the job, although this was the sorest spot until the Nelson Orders No a few years in Rock Falls before her hospitality and love of the his death April 19, 1937. Four finer things in life. Her greatest change was made.

ently still believe the greater half of the war effort is in the hands writing the stories of dogs that of familiar reform faces like those won him fame until he was 42. of Henderson, Landis, MacLeish,

lieve it is my duty to continue re- settle the labor terms later. That collie was "Lad," later the porting the responses of the peo-

sence of deception". . . . "Let our thing is to get the work done." were not limited to writing. An cient leadership and see how our

outstanding amateur boxer, he apathy disappears" . . . "Our entered the ring for exhibition boys have been taken away, but matches with such old time fistic | welders and men essential to the greats as "Gentleman Jim" Cor- war effort are allowed to strike bett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid Mc- at will and slow up production.

Jeffries and McCoy, were among for the attitude each and every the clients for whom Terhune one of us has toward the war. later said he had written signed Let's hear the bad news. Don't 'ghosted" articles. Similiarly, he stress just the good". . . . "There treated like a nation of sub-nor-

> "Imagine the sale of war slam into one of the islands just material to a potential enemy north of Japan proper, and use six months before they declare them as bombing bases for a war on us" . . . "Not enough week to destroy Japan and then letters in the alphabet now for identification of boards in Washington" "Let the politicians of these people is wrapped up in

show their willingness to sacri- an editorial, sent by a reader, slide at the cement plant Sunday "It seems the worlds 'alert' and 'careful' are not to be found in the lexicon of our navy". . . . leaders, we, the people are not ed through Dixon for Chicago ov-The man next door gets relief, being disloyal, disunified, unpat- er the NorthWestern.

serious) . . . "Labor has been criticism to you in this way. We petted and pampered. Why?" . . , are in a complaining mood, yes. fire marshal's office at Springfield 'A housecleaning in the army But we are not complaining about arrived in Dixon today to investiand navy departments" . . . "The the work and sacrifice which has Japanese have not been removed come to us The evolution of from areas on the Pacific coast the war is not up to us, it is up where they endanger the safety to you. We cannot lead. We can from a broken bone in his foot of the country" "Farmers only follow. We are eager to fol-Samples of steel are etched in | are worried about where they are | low. acid by technicians, thus permit- going to get help to keep their "Lead us keenly and we will ting them to see its crystalline farms going" . . . "If soldiers can show you an invincible tidal wave season the wood used in making

First Biological Control of Cancer Announced Today

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 18 .-AP) - University of Michigan scientists, working on a theory developed by a university of Chicago surgeon, today presented what they termed "startling evidence" to confirm a belief that it is now possible to arrest one kind of cancer.

The type is that which affects the prostate gland, a cancer which they say is present in 20 per cent Washington, Feb. 17-Answers of all men over 60, and which kills

A report to the Brooklyn and Long Island chapters of the American College of Surgeons deself relentlessly until he was 64. suggesting all is not straightened clared that the Michigan doctors had given "amazing relief" to Promised clean-out of civilian about 85 per cent of the patients

The treatment, known as the re-establishing that mutual con- Huggins method, is so new that fidence between citizen and gov- the doctors will not say whether ernment which is essential to suc- it is a cure. But they are enthuscess in our war effort, but accord- lastic in describing the "relief" ing to my mail it leaves the chief it brings in a majority of their

Relief From Suffering

The significance of the results, according to U. of M. doctors, is that the method represents the first biological control of any cancer and it provides relief from the suffering caused by a common disease of old age.

Dr. Charles B. Huggins, professor of surgery at the University of Chicago, developed the method, based on his experiments with sex

The prostate is a small sex gland that enlarges when affect- Monday in her home, 505 East and passed away at the Amboy ed with cancer. In about half the Fifth street, following an illness cases this cancer spreads to near- of the past five months. She had ing pain, and in many cases the hospital for treatment. swollen gland affects the bladder.

Dr. Huggins reported to the American Medical Association last June his belief that male sex hormones were responsible for this cancer. By injecting male sex It is a surprising fact that hormones he found the tumor growth was accelerated. By deretard the cancer. His treatment years spent in Rock Falls. She

War Production Director Donald Corliss Geidner and John Halgren M. Nelson told the nation today it of Rock Falls. could not afford a Washington's On April 1, 1939, the deceased gart of Dixon. Ten grandchildren Birthday shutdown "anywhere on was married to Siebelt Hinrichs and seven great-grandchildren, to-

bank" collies was friendly and in- concerning public apathy, I be- 23, if it had scheduled one and Nelson's statement said in part:

"The United States is fighting and "Further Adventures of Lad." greater earnestness and volume for its life. I mean that. We're But he did not rush to accede to than upon any subject in my on the spot. We're paying heavily Long's request. His reply was a previous twelve years of column- for our complacency, for our selfishness, for our failure to peel off Only along this line can de- our shirts and do a job.

"A lot of good American boys stories. But not an editor on drawing out into the open every right now are face to face with a well founded grievance, laying all grim, determined, well-equipped dark suspicions out on the table enemy. They're taking punish-He traversed the wilds of Syria for debate and classification. Only ment—taking it with courage and on horseback, lived with a tribe thus can harmful atmospheres be in the spirit that has always animated American troops. But those route 2 Monday evening, will be In furtherance of that duty, boys can't stop planes and tanks held at the McAlister & Julian In 1894 he returned to the here are excerpts from the last with their bare hands. They can't funeral home, 304 North Fifth United States and got a job as a tabulated batches of mail (sup- get where they have got to go street, Rockford, at 2:00 o'clock cub reporter on the old New York | plementing those reported in this | without what it takes to get there. Only we can give it to them.

"If in any plant a holiday is

"If in any plant there is disagreement as to the terms under His career as a novelist started fewer publicity schemes to build which work will be done on Washin 1900 when he and his mother morale and less extravagance in ington's Birthday-do the job and government" . . . "We don't need settle later. We in the War Proout A Moral." It was one of the bands and minute speakers. What duction Board will help you adjust we want is sincerity and the ab- it if you wish. The important

North Shore's Train Again Running Into Chicago Loop Today

ice to and from the Chicago loop on the Chicago, North Shore & "Every newspaper is to blame Milwaukee railroad, interrupted since Feb. 1 because of an interunion dispute, was restored to-Under an agreement reached

wrote for Lillian Russell, Mrs. isn't anything about the people's Sunday, employes of the Rapid morale that calls for their being Transit (elevated) lines operated the North Shore trains within the found by employes. mal juveniles" "It is possible city and North Shore crews operated them north of the city term-

... "Could we, via the Aleutians, in Palmyra. get out?"

But perhaps the whole thought from the Glen Falls, N. Y., Post Star, which concluded: "Mr. President and associated

why should not I?" (apparently riotic in throwing back the ball of

be sent to Ireland, why cannot of fighting people".

Hold Everything



"Some people make me tired—you don't hear me griping because I can't buy any more tires!"

Deaths

Suburban-MRS. SIEBELT HINRICHS

Mrs. Siebelt Hinrichs of Bock Falls passed away at 7:30 p. m.

Funeral rites will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home and 2:30 p. m. in the Rock Falls | marriage, then came to West Lutheran church, conducted by the Rev. Wilhelm Streng. Inter- for forty-five years. Mr. Graf ment will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery, Rock Falls.

Rose Nelson was born in Putnam county, Illinois, in 1892. She had lived in Lee county most of her life except for the last seven was married to Albert Halgren eph's Altar and Rosary Society. and they lived at Harmon and for a few years in Rock Falls before children were born to this union: hotbies were growing beautiful Holiday Shutdown Esther, wife of Herbert Brown of flowers and the protection of wild Rockford; George Halgren, Camp life. Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) - Forrest, Tenn.; Mabel, wife of

of Sterling.

Funerals

neral of Mrs. Vada Halverson, 28, who was killed in an automobile Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Paul Washburn, pastor of the State Street Evangelical church minated when he became the bureaus, and put the bureaucrats scheduled for next Monday—can- in Rockford, will officiate, and practice. burial will be in a Rockford ceme-

(Telegraph Special Service) West Brooklyn, Feb. 18 -The Chicago, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Serv- obituary will be published later.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO Hawkinson, North-Western signal maintainer, died

Fred W. Smith was badly burned this afternoon from an explosion at the milk factory, which blew out one end of a room. Martin Blair died this afternoon at the William G. McGinnis home

25 YEARS AGO

Members of the senior class of the South Side high school will present a vaudeville show and car-

afternoon. en Sunday afternoon and night when 1,000 cars of livestock pass-

10 YEARS AGO home of Mrs. Clara Hart early yesterday. Virgil Reisinger is suffering

and is confined to his home for It takes about 15 months to

Obituaries

Suburban ---

Mary Jane Graf was born July

Brooklyn where she had resided who died twenty-five years ago, was engaged in farming in this

community About a year and a half ago Mis. Graf went to Peru to reside was a faithful member of St. Jos.

Mrs. Graf was well known for her hospitality and love of the

Surviving are three children, Joseph of Amboy; Mrs. Mattie Haas, Peru; and Mrs. James Big-

Nelson of Rock Falls, a half the Peters funeral chapel to the place the funeral was held at 9:30 a. m., February 4, to St. Mary's church where a 10 o'clock mass was said by Rev. R. Guccione. Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. C. Quinn of De-Kalb. Pallbearers were Oliver Gehant, Sr., Louis Chaon, Joseph Maier, John Dinges, William Gehant and Alex Jeanblanc.

day evening at 7:30 at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple for

Elks-Open house will be observed at the Elks club house Thursday afternoon and evening and featuring the program will be a clam chowder supper to be served at 6 o'clock in the evening to the members. Various forms of entertainment will be provided throughout the safternoon and

War Mothers - Lee County World War Mothers will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Feb. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Donald Alter, 5; Mrs. John H. yers; William Eckert; E. M. Byers; William Eckert; E. M. Graybill; Miss Pauline Reed, R. Byers: N., Freeport, Irvin Vincent and Faye Jean-

Church Societies

Mothers' Council-Mrs. Kenneth Seiler of 1117 Ottawa avenue will entertain the Mothers' Council of Grace Evangelical church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Uneasy Stomach?

Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Unto thee it was shewed, that thou omy 4:35.

Forgetful youth! but now, the Power

Very quietly and without much public notice,

Of course the section no longer means anything,

What is happening is more interesting than

Simply by not doing those things.

to build one from scratch.

ly and without warning. A bigger game was being played than a mere ing strangers.

KINGS ROW

come here and hear your lessons. Of course you can go on with your direction. piano lessons if you want to."

sation, the nature of his illness. "So this is your grandson!" Massive Mr. St. George affected heavy clod shattered against the surprise. "I'd never have known panels, and yells of laughter

"Yes sir." "What's the matter?" Madame interrupted hastily. "It

studying too hard, sonny?" "I-I don't think so, sir."

tinkle of ice. "By the way, Marie," Mr. St. George was saying, "I hear you've

white hair? I've seen him." "Believe he'd be a good man for "Well, I might talk to him."

the window. "When-when did "Don't recall them, Thurston." "What? Oh! The Gyllinsons left "They came here from New quickly around the house and re-York state. Had some money, appeared with an old rusty pitch-Started off in big style-horses, carriage, everything. He tried he charged straight at his tormentrading in real estate. Lost it all. Wife went crazy-she's been in tedious. Gradually he learned to the asylum here twice, but he take a few steps, and then to walk keeps her at home now and looks

after her himself. He's a good man."

66T GUESS Uncle Henry could hitch up and take me to school nostalgic odors of autumn filled next week, couldn't he?" Parris the air. It was the most stirring asked the question a bit diffidently of all seasons in this region.

"You're not going to school this "Wha-at?" His eyes opened escape from the stuffy classrooms. It was Fulmer Green's "gang." "You won't be strong enough to start next week, and I have de- and passed through the tiny he ought to be sent to a reform cided to get a tutor for you this streets of Jinktown.

"Oh, goodness." The tone of his to the blue cottage at the end of off. But they bound Benny's the street. "That's where ol' crazy mother over to keep the peace." "Besides," Madame continued, Ben lives." He picked up a rock "you need study in German and and threw it in a long easy curve. down, I think, don't you?" French that you don't get at It landed with a loud thump on the rotten shingles.

"Oh, dear. I don't know-"

T was not until Thurston St. You're going to hurt somebody George called on his grandmother one warm afternoon that Parris learned, from their conver-

you, boy. Been sick, I hear."

seems to have been a spell ofbrain fever." "Hmm. That's not so good. Been

The talk had run to other matters when he returned with glasses and a pitcher making a pleasant

lost your overseer. Know old her squarely. "Aw, you shut up," Tom Carr?" "Oh, yes. Big bushy head of

around. I'd like to see him get a rocks at our house, you dirty ol'good place. Surely you remember

burned on every hill, and the fight, did you?"

school, shouting the relief of their they had Benny arrested." The boys swooped down the hill

"I'll arrange at Aberdeen Col- more." A shower of rocks clatlege to get a nice young man to tered on the low roof, making the

she is. People like that ain't got no business livin' round Kings "Parris, ask Anna to make some

have the law on you."

"Tell you what. I'm riding out road and yelled at the top of his that way tomorrow. I'll send him voice, "Stop that, stop throwin'

tors.

"Um-send him to see me." THE fires of Indian summer

One warmish day a crowd of boys swarmed down the hill after

"Looky!" Fulmer Green pointed was on Benny's side-he got him

NEA SERVICE IN "C'mon, let 'em have some splinters of dry wood fly in every

Mrs. Singer came out on the front step. "Get on with you! first thing you know." The boys did not answer. They grinned and shuffled a shade un-Mrs. Singer went into easily. the house and closed the door. A

greeted Fulmer Green's daring and spirited answer. "C'mon," he commanded, looking back at the house as they passed. "Who does she think she is, anyhow? Crazy, that's what

Row, nohow." One of the bolder boys sent another rock banging against the side of the house. Mrs. Singer appeared once more. "Go on, now," she called. "You quit that, or I'll

Fulmer stood in the road facing he said. A hail of stones fell on and around the house. A few windowpanes shattered with loud crashes. At that moment Benny, returning from a neighbor's, ran down the

dirty ol' snoozers, you!" The stones whizzed so close to his head he had to dodge. He ran fork. Holding it ahead of him,

Singer? "No, what?" "He had a kind of fight over there in Jinktown with Fulmer Green's gang. They rocked Benny's house and he got after 'em with a pitchfork."

"Goodness, I never saw Benny

"No, but he went for 'em that

A week later Drake McHugh

came to see Parris after school.

"Did you hear about Benny

time. Fulmer told his daddy, and "Sure enough? Did they put him in jail?" "Just one night. Mr. Green said

school, but Colonel Skeffington

"Fulmer Green is kind of low-"Sure he is. He's a stinker." (To Be Continued)

popular plaint untoucned.

This should be easier to meet

A second step toward inspiring Both types are often fatal.

But a number of people appar-

Columning is a two-way report- the production line."

"Cut out hundreds of new deal paper's sports editor. He also to work in indstry or in the armed cel it. wrote a series of historical ar- forces" . . . "Outlaw labor politics" . . . "We need less propaganda, officials try to give us wise, effi-

They should be put under the same discipline as soldiers". . . that the American people have ton Terhune was a prominent mu- been under the impression that part of this tax that we pay was MacArthur get reinforcements?"

1, 1860, near Portsmouth, Ohio

of Rock Falls, who survives with gether with three sisters and Ray Long, asked him to do a ing duty. Having reported what He asked every plant to cancel her children. She also leaves two brothers. piece because one of the "Sunny- the government officials fear its holiday on Monday, February grandchildren, a brother, Carl The remains were brought from brother, Edward Nelson of Quincy. Andrew Gehant home, from which Ill., and a sister, Clara McCarthy

Suburban-MRS. VADA HALVERSON (Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris, Feb. 18-The fu-

MRS. FRANK BAUER

funeral of Mrs. Frank Bauer, 88, who passed away unexpectedly Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Cardot, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church in West Brooklyn at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning. Among Mrs. Bauer's survivors is a son, Julius, of near Dixon. Her

suddenly in the local yards this morning where his body was

nival in the auditorium Friday evening Fred Leonard, 40, an East Ind-blanch, West Brooklyn; Betty ian, was fatally crushed in a rock Brooks, route 3; Kenneth Levan,

A representative from the state

ordinary safety matches ..

MRS. MARY GRAF

City hospital February 2, 1942. On October 25, 1881 she was united in marriage to Aloysius Graf in the little Catholic church at Pond Creek, Ohio. They lived there for twelve years after their

Lodges and

Patriotic Orders A. F. & A. M .- Officers and members of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will meet Thurs-

Births (At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)
GREENFIELD: A daughter, orn Feb. 18 to Mr. and Howard Greenfield of Franklin HELFRICH: A Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Helfrich STEVENS: A daughter, born

Happy Birthday FEBRUARY 19

Strub and Shultz, and Blackhawk Bowlers Move Up In City League

MYERS & NOLAN REMAIN IN FIRST PLACE OF LEAGUE

R. Hoyle Rolls High Game For Evening With 223

The City League went into action last night at the Dixon Recreation alleys without any great upheavals from the ordinary trend of things. However some of the teams on the lower rungs of the league ladder cast their glances in the direction of that first-place monopolizing set of keglers, Myers & Nolan, and proceeded to roll themselves a notch or two closer to the top. The Blackhawk outfit pulled away from a tie with the Reynolds team by winning two from the Royal Blues and taking possession of third place. The Strub & Shultz quintet made the longest hop of the evening, for they jumped out of a lowly seventh position to a tie for fifth place with the Royal Blue.

The feature of the evening was a few bowlers who applied their aiming at high individual scores. R. Hoyle rolled out a 223 for the night's high game and was closely followed by M. Miller with a 217. points respectively. F. Smith and Hahn got into the 200 bracket when each of them rolled a 215.

The Myers and Nolan bunch increased their past margin of wins, remained in the first place running and defeated the Three Deuces two out of three. R. Hoyle set the pace for the winners with a series of 565 and Hahn led the losers with a 584.

The Blackhawk bowlers, in taking sole possession of third place, defeated the Meyers Royal Blue team two games and dropped a third. G. Stevens ran up the high count for the Blackhawks with a 501 series. F. Smith rolled a 582 series for the losers best.

The Post Office team moved a little closer to the league leaders and retained their second place standing by winning three straight from the Meister Brau bowlers. Miller rolled the high score for the mailmen with 522 and Grow was high man for the

high for the match with 549. CITY LEAGUE

Post Office	35	
	32	
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LEANIDING ALTER	31	
Myers Royal Blue	30	
Strub & Schultz	30	
Meister Brau	29	
Three Deuces	26	
Team Records		
High team game-		
Meister Brau		110
High team series-		
Blackhawk Stores		304
Individual Records		
High Ind. game-J. Hawker		2

Blackhawk	Store	s		3049
Individ	lual R	ecore	ds	
High Ind. gar	ne-J.	Hav	vker.	254
High Ind. seri	es-A.	Tilt	on	642
Thr	ee De	ices		
Curran	124	135	136	395
Batson	130	126	192	
Dellatre	148	140	125	
Phillips	150	179	157	
Hahn	215	178		584
TTOMIN	133	133		399
Total		891	934	2725
Myer	5 & N	olan		
L. Myers	162	184	159	505
Legore	138	140	142	420
Melvin			160	481
R. Hoyle		223	176	565
Pfaff	182			498
Light	91	91	91	273
Total		960	871	2742
Meyers	Roys			
F Smith	215	190	177	582

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933 931 936 2800 Meister Brau James 128 Fazzi (ave). 144 M. Potter .. 131 Post Office 163 153 465 522 Miller 217 Fallstrom .. 184 145 484 in footi 171 521 season. ... 1010

Reynolds Wire Carlson ... 149 190
Reiter ... 108 142
Hober ... 154 163 159 McCollum .. 153 121 110 384 to 36. Fordham 904 867 2623 Strub & Schultz

124 437 197 526 149 447 180 494 181 459 123 369 954 2732
 Strub & Schultz

 Considine
 176
 137

 Strub
 185
 144

 Kionka (ave)
 149
 149

 Bondi
 198
 116

 Hanson
 123
 155

 123
 123

 Total
 954
 824

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Brooklyn — Ernie Vigh, 162,
Newburgh, N. Y., knocked out Lou
Schwartz, -165½, Brooklyn, (5).
Philadelphia — Marty Servo,
139½, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Lew Jenkins, 134¾,
Sweetwater, Texas, (10).

Half of England's 44,500,000 citizens smoke, according to esti-

Steward high cagers were down Recreation Alleys last night by her visitors, Shabof victory rested solely on her ad- the mixed doubles matches at the of spring any day now, folks . . . quintet journeyed over to Lee vantage of height and it's use in Dixon Recreation last night. Mary The first of the new crop of footscoring follow-in shots. The game Harwood and H. Phillips walked ball heroes has arrived . . . Ed game. The Brooklyn coach carried cannot be judged on the score for off with first place by running up the Steward cagers put up a game a score of 1206. Lois McCardle says that Charley Trippi, the being optimistic or anything for battle and at half-time it was still and George Jeanguenat copped Wilkes Barre, Pa., boy at Geor- he just couldn't help himself. West anyone's ball game. Only in the second with 1175. Mayme Miller gia can heave a 30-yard forward Brooklyn high has a total male enfourth quarter did Shabbona and 'Gabby' Reynolds won third pass and by the time the receiver rollment of five. They returned really run away with her hosts with 1147. Myrtle Jeanguenat and and she outscored Steward 12 to Henry Chalmess turned in a 3. Shabbona made a full night of score of 1136 for fourth place hon- yelling for a lateral. it when her Ponies defeated the ors. Steward second string 29 to 11.

quarter ended in a deadlock at 9 dies with 184. Ed Detweiler and all but Shabbona managed to grab George Jeanguenat took high a four point margin at half time game honors for the men when which left the score at 24 to 20 In the third period the visitors' height began to tell it's tale and Steward was outscored 11 to 6. Shabbona did her worst damage in the fourth quarter as she increased her margin by 9 counts. The game ended 47 to 29 favoring

Richardson and Anderson scored high for the hosts with 9 and 7 tallies respectively. Merriman, Shabbona pivot-man, and Derr playing at guard scored high for the winners with 17 and 18

Shabbona (47)	N
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Donnelly, f	
Merriman, c 6 5 3 17 Herman, g 1 0 1 2	I
Merriman, g 1 0 1 2 Herman, g 8 2 3 18 Derr, g 8 2 3 18 R. Johnson, g 0 1 3 1	
	I
L. Johnson, g 0 0 0 0 0 18 11 16 47	
10 11 10 1.	F
Steward (29) Fg Ft F T	N
Anderson, f 3 1 4 7	I
Richardson, f 2 5 3 9	I
Rapp, c	
Cole, g	1
Lichty, c 0 0 0 0 Totals 8 13 14 29	
Score by Quarters	I
Shabbona 9 15 11 12 47	1
Steward 9 11 6 3 29	I

Joe Gordon, Yanks, To Spring Camp

Los Angeles, Feb. 18-(AP) -Given a rousing "happy birthday" sendoff by his in-laws, Joe Gordon, custodian of the second sack made their big leap up the ladder for the World Champion New by turning back the Reynolds New York Yankees, climbed into Wire team two out of three. 'Boss' the family automobile and headed Strub knocked over the most pins for Florida, but he beamed like twenties as he tucked his wife and youngster into the car, kissed his mamma-in-law goodbye and

> Gordon looked in great shape after a winter of hunting and bowling at his Eugene, Ore., home. "I hope they don't try me out at first base again," he grinned, recalling his experience at the position last spring before he took over undisputed possession of the keystone berth.

Gordon, making certain that Manager Joe McCarthy wouldn't get the wrong idea, said he thought young Jerry Priddy might handle first base. Priddy is the young man who went up last year as a rookie second baseman and failed to oust Gordon, who was given a trial at first but wasn't so hot there, if you recall.

"Mind you," said Gordon, "I'm not the manager and Joe Mc-Carthy knows what's best, but I believe Jerry could step in and deliver the goods."

Streator High Retains Unscathed Record

Chicago, Feb. 18. - (AP) Streator and Paris, two of the state's undefeated high school basketball teams, continued their winning ways last night, but two winning ways last night, but two others—St. Bede of Peru and Mel-195 489 vin—fell by the way. 166 498 Streator had to spi

string last night to keep its own intact. The Bulldogs won, 33 to

Previous to last night St. Bede contests since March 1, 1941three in winding up the last basketball season, 17 in baseball, eight in football and 22 in basketball this

Paris ran its brilliant streak to 886 912 2808 28 last night by trouncing Marsh-

all 69 to 26. Melvin, after winning 24 games in a row, bowed to Strawn, 39

A glass company at Barberton, Ohio, plans to sink the world's deepest limestone mine, to a depth of 2200 feet.

Mere Laxatives Often Not Enough

In these days of worry, nervous strain and faulty habits, it's no wonder the stomach sometimes gets overworked and clogged bowels often "cry out" for help! More than just a laxative is often needed. When you feel low, nervous, sickly and played-out, what you may need is to wake up both the stomach and bowels in their digestive and eliminative functions. You can do it without drastic drugs. Just get Dr. Peter Fahrney's genuine stomachic toxic prescription called ALPEN KRAUTER... today. ALPEN KRAUTER is a great deal more than just another laxative. It is a real internal medicine. It helps the stomach to digest food. It regulates the bowels, increases elimination by way of the kidneys. It helps case away that exaggerated feeling of bowel gas and bloat. So don't wait. Ask for ALPEN ERAUTER today. ALPEN ERAUTER today.

Steward Last Night Going Last Eve at

Amanda Smith rolled the high In the varsity game the first game of the evening for the la-

4	gaine none	+
	each of them rolled 227.	
	Mixed Double Scores K. Ellis M. Harwood 1051	
	S. Egan C. Strub 932	
	M. Harwood H. Phillips 1206	-
	M. Jeanguenat H. Chalmness 1136	-
	A. Daschbach R. Potter 1075	-
	S. Phillips A. Tilton 972	
	M. Miller G. Reynolds 1147	
	L. Tilton E. Detweiler 1082	-
	D. Duffy O. Hess	-
	P. Carson M. Potter 1012	-
	L. Lègore W. Klein	-
	A Smith	-
	M. Miller 932 L. McCardle	-
	G. Jeanguenat 1175	
•	L. Poole R. Grow 972	-
	A. Bonadurer L. Poole 1102	
	T. Stiles J. Smith 1112	-
	G. Slothower H. Shultz 966	-
	G. Hess H. Hahn 1017	-
1	P. Cahill J. McCardle 1072	
	H. Huyett	

MARTY SERVO IN REVENGE BOUT WHIPS LEW JENKINS

Philadelphia, Feb. 18-(AP)-Marty Servo, family honor revenged by his savage pasting of Lew Jenkins last night, now is gunning for Red Cochrane and the world's welterweight champion-

"Marty had trouble getting below 140 pounds for this fight", declared Al Weill, Servo's manager, after the young coast guardsman from Schenectady, N. Y., virtually blasted the ring career of the former lightweight fitlist by winning a decisive 10-round decision

"He'll never be able to make the weight again," Weill continued. "He wants to fight Cochrane now for the welterweight crown. you. This was his 47th fight. In all these bouts he has lost only to Ray "Sugar" Robinson."

Servo is a cousin of Lou Ambers who absorbed a terrific three-round beating before dropping the lightweight crown to

From the very start Servo, constantly moving forward and land-"one, two" punches with lefts body, battered the Texan around the ring. He had Jenkins reeling in nearly every round, but the former playboy who dropped his months back, managed to stay upright except near the end of the seventh. Then he went down for a count of nine from a savage

At the end Jenkins' face a gory vo's only mark was a scratch on red from cuts over both eyes, a his cheek. Jenkins didn't win bloody nose and bruised lips. Ser- | single round.

Shabbona Defeats Mixed Doubles Got Sports Roundup Upset Is Scored

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) New York, Feb. 18-(Wide World)-Look for the first robin

national registration day for all vor of the Brooklyn boys. prospective players March 30 . . . to find teams for all of them.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR-

have wise-acres who tell competi- tory. ridiculous."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE-Oscar Vit: "If Ty Cobb were playing today, he would steal 150 bases a season. The pitchers don't bother to develop a fake movement to first or second any more. Runners are seldom picked off the

HOT STOVE WARMUP-Billy (Sonny) Skiff, Jr., whose pop caught for Newark 15 years ago, will get a tryout with the

Bears this spring. He's a catcher, too . . Eddie Froelich, trainer for Chicago's Blacklich, trainer for Chicago's Blackhawks and White Sox, isn't worried about the prospect of 14 night games. He was at Kansas City last summer and claims he only saw the sun on Sundays.

Australia-New Zealand

Hockey Match, involving teams last year, will supply the for Montreal's and old Canadiens . . . When Mrs. Ed Weiner, wife of the old-time N. Y. U. footballer, heard about a West Point appointment being reserved for Colin Kelly, Jr., she wrote to George Halas to save a spot on the Chicago Bears 15 years from now for "Hoss" Wein-

Inventory of Automobile Graveyards is Planned

Chicago, Feb. 18-(AP)-Eugene L. Dunne of Chicago will direct an immediate inventory of northern half of Illinois, southern Wisconsin and Iowa, the Bureau of Industrial Conservation an-

nounced yesterday. The checkup, which will produce nationally an estimated 3,000,000 tons of scrap metal, will be carried out by WPA workers using classified directories as a guide,

Florida's Gulf coastline is 674 miles long, compared to its Atlantic coastline of 472 miles.

There are 661,443 licensed hunters in Pennsylvania

IF YOU WANT QUALITY



Over Lee Center by West Brooklyn

A diminutive West Brooklyn Danforth of the Atlanta Journal five men on the trip. He wasn't there is Charley alongside him er "chipper" for they had subdued the Centerites 34 to 33.

West Brooklyn took a first quar-ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE- ter advantage over the Lee Cen-The Fort Worth (Tex) Junior ter second string which started Chamber of Commerce will throw the game. After Brooklyn had a a luncheon for Rogers Tornsby 12 point margin the Lee Center Feb. 25 and is inviting baseball varsity team entered the fray but men and sports writers from the visitors still managed to hold throughout the Nation . . . An all a 17 to 4 lead at the end of the Chinese hockey team is playing in first frame. The second quarter Canada and making out pretty was a case of even-up ball with Canada and making out pretty was a case of even-up ball with Springfield (Mo) Teachers 63; well . . . The National Semi-Pro both clubs scoring 6 points. The Missouri Mines 41. Baseball Congress is planning a half ended at 23 to 10 still in fa-

Lee Center outplayed her oppon-Looks like Uncle Sam was about ents completely in the second half six weeks ahead on that one . . . with a 7 to 5 margin in the third The sandlotters' idea is that any- and a 16 to 6 margin in the fourth; 23. one who'd like to play can sign but couldn't quite overtake the up at the nearest sporting goods boys from Brooklyn as the final store and an effort will be made gun sounded. The score rested in Brooklyn's favor 34 to 33. In the last thirty seconds of play the Centerites scored a charity shot R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Jour- and followed it with a goal but nal: "Ski jumping is the only just missed getting another tally sport in which the athletes are at before the game ended which the mercy of kibitzers. All sports would have given the hosts a vic-

tors, 'You would do better if you | Carlson, playing at center for did it thus or so.' In skiing they Lee Center, paced his team with make judges out of the kibitzers five field goals while Gehant, of making music, and the female and the 'judges' make the sport Brooklyn forward, and Ege a

	center counted 15 and 12 points	
	respectively for the winners.	
	West Brooklyn (34)	
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1	Michael, f 2 0 0 4	
) t	Gehant, f 4 7 2 15	
	Ege. c 5 2 2 12	
	Bieschke, g 1 0 3 2	
	Vincent, g 0 1 2 1 Totals 12 10 9 34	
9	201010 1111111111 22 20 0	
	Lee Center (33)	
	Fg Ft F T	
	Hahn, f 3 0 1 6	
	Metzger, f 2 1 2 5	
9	White, f 0 0 0 0	
3	McBride, f 2 1 3 5	
8	Delbotal 0 0 0 0	

Tuesday's Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (By The Associated Press)
Concordia 39; Illinois Tech 37. Heidelberg 50; Ashland 49. Oberlin 46; Ohio Wesleyan 45. Ohio Northern 71; Findlay 57. Western Michigan 48; Alma 42. Adrian 50; Olivet 35. Defiance 44; Lawrence Tech 35. Xavier 53; Marshall 43. Upper Iowa 43; Wartburg 37. Thomas 54; River Falls

eachers 42. Loras 39; St. Ambrose 33. Penn College 58; Buena Vista

Simpson 73; Central (Ia) 22. Milwaukee Teachers 44; White- ten-game total of 148. water Teachers 34. Monmouth 43: Augustana 36. Lake Forest 52; Fort Sheridan

St. Josephs (Ind) 56; Central Ind) Normal 40.
DePauw 56; Franklin 37.
Wabash 43; Butler 35.
Rose Poly 59; Anderson 36.
St. Olaf 25; Carleton 25.
Kearney Teachers 52; Midland Missouri Valley 47; Drury 40.

Central (Mo) 25; Westminster

Baker 49; McPherson 48.

ILLINOIS PREP BASKETBALL Streator 33; St. Bede (Peru)

Joliet 50; LaSalle-Peru 23. Galena 42: Scales Mound 12. Kirkland 35; Monroe Center 28. Savanna 35; Mt. Carroll 28. Stockton 37; Lanark 31. Milledgeville 33; Leaf River 26.

HOCKEY (By The Associated Press) National League

Boston 5; RCAF Flyers 5 (exhi-

Only the male cicada is capable never listens, since she has no

Highest overflow dam in the world is Hiwassee, in Cherokee outfield and then first base. county, N. C.

2	Short, c	0	0	0	0
1	Carlson, c	5	0	4	10
4	Jahn, g	0	0	0	0
	Pomerov. g	3		0	
T	Jeanblanc, g	0	0	3	0
6	Steder, g	0	1	2	1
5	Totals	15	3	15	33
0	Score by Quart	ers	,		
5	West Brooklyn 17	6	5	6	34
0	Lee Center 4	6	7	16	33

Johnny Kotz Is Still Top Scorer in Big Ten Conf.

The leaders:

		G.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp
F	Kotz, Wis., f	10	60	28	14
(Graham, NU, f	10	47	36	13
1 5	Sprowl, Pur, f	10	55	17	12
1	Chapman, Ia., f	10	45	32	12
(Gecowets, OS, g	12	43	32	11
I	Phillip, Ill., g	10	42	29	11
1	Mandler, Mich., c	11	40	23	10
15	Swanson, Ind., f	11	43	15	10
1 2	Smith, Minn., f	12	34	33	10
1	Ajax, Minn., f	12	46	6	9
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Hal Trosky of Cleveland To Migraine Headaches

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 18-(AP) -Hal Trosky, 29-year-old slugging first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, said he has asked to be placed on the voluntarily retired list "indefinitely" the Des Moines register said in a copyrighted story today.

He said his action was motivated by migraine headaches from which he has been suffering for some time and which forced him to leave the Cleveland baseball

club near the end of last season. Trosky broke into professional baseball with Cedar Rapids of the Oncken, Mississippi Valley loop in 1931 as Law, a pitcher. He later shifted to the Rahn,

league batting average of .314. The United States consumed 80

club nine years and has a major

exports of April, 1940.

Millies Win Over Leaf River, 33-26

In a heated fray over at Milledgeville last night the 'Millies' Chicago, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -- Wis- took a slight lead over Leaf River consin's Johnny Kotz, who has in the first quarter and never once been collecting points as he relenquished it although it was pleased in the Big Ten's individual threatened time and again thru basketball scoring race, encount- the game until the 'Millies' had a ered some unexepected rationing few hot moments in the fourth measures at Purdue Monday night. quarter which insured a victory He was limited to a mere three of 33 to 26 for them. The Leaf points, but despite this continues River 'lites' attempted to make to lead conference scorers with a up for the loss as they beat the Milledgeville reserves in the opener 28 to 13.

Milledgeville got off to a 9 to 5 lead in the first quarter but the Leafers were game and they came back to outdo their hosts in the second frame 9 to 6 and the half-time score favored the 'Millies' 15 to 14.

The game throughout the third canto was still even-up with Milledgeville getting a slight advantage of 7 to 6. The 'Millies" turned on the heat in the fourth and outscored the Leafers 11 to 6 which Asks for Retirement Due put the game on ice for them at

Ahrens, 'Millies' forward, fronted his mates with 11 points. Rothermal paced the Leafers with 7

Leaf River (26)

Weinstein, f

Motter, f Totals 9 Milledgeville (33) A. Reiff, c He has been with the Cleveland B. Reiff, g Totals 12 9 10

Score by Quarters Leaf River 5 9 6 6—26 Milledgeville 9 6 7 11—33 Peliminary game: Milledgeville per cent of Canada's newsprint 13, Leaf River 28.

Uneven contact of lining with Some persons have all two- the bands usually is the cause of jointed fingers, instead of three. | squeaky brakes on automobiles.



Wherever news is breaking, Associated Press men are on the job to bring accurate accounts speedily to readers of

Dixon Evening Telegraph THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1)

Consider Pensions Repeal

"I hope the senate will be able

mediate consideration. The floor

Agitation in House

others sought to rally opposition

"To repeal this legislation in the

face of this insidious pressure will

leave a mark upon the American

people that will go further to

pay 5 per cent of salaries to qual-

(Continued from Page 1)

There was also the possibility

base for a British invasion of

On Saturday, a German com-

merchantman in a convoy north

Recent dispatches from the

Balkans have told of large num-

Bulgaria, Greece and Greek is-

Malta, under increasingly vio

lent assault by German and Ital-

ian planes in recent weeks, would

of Tobruk, Libya.

repealer out of committee.

to the repeal move.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks-Uneven; selected issues Bonds-Easy; Australian issues

Cotton-Steady; New Orleans

and trade buying. Dhicago-Weat - Lowery profit taking, hedging sales.

Corn—Lower; profit taking. Cattle—Steady to strong; kill-

ing quality better. Hogs-10@25 lower; top 13.15; reaction after steady advance.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 18—(AP) — Sal-ble hogs 14,000, total 20,500; pble hogs 14,000, total 20,500; ppened 10@15 lower; later trade slow, fully 25 lower with spots off more; most 180-240 lbs 12.75@ 13.00; few loads early 13.05@15; top 13.15; bulk 240-300 lbs 12.60@ good and choice 160-80 lbs 12.50@13.00; most 360-500 lb sows

Salable cattle 9,000 calves 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong , mostly steady; killing OATSuslity improved; early top 14.50; May several loads at that price paid for yearlings; medium weights to 14.25; largely 11.25@13.75 market, and better; cows weak; bulls and Oct vealers fully steady; weighty RYE—
sausage bulls to 10.35 and choice
May ... 8814 8814 weighty vealers 15.50, mostly 15.00 down however. Salable sheep 5,000, total 5,000; most early bids on good to choice LARD—

May 88¼ 88¼ 87¾ 87¾ 87¾ 89¾ 89¾ 89¾ Sept 92½ 92¾ 91¾ 91¾

15.00 down however.

Salable sheep 5,000, total 5,000;
most early bids on good to choice
fat lambs at 11.75@12.00, barely steady; asking fully steady or around 12.25 for choice light and handyweighs; one deck 120 lb fed ewes steady at 6.75. Official estimated salable re-

ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 15,000; cattle 5,000; sheep 4,000.

Repre	sentative Sa	ales
N.	Av. Wt.	Av. Pri
Heavy Hos	28	
56	256	12.8
39	283	12.5
Mediums-		
52	209	13.1
* 63	238	12.8
Lights-		
38	196	18.1
42	178	12.7
Light Ligh		
80	154	12.2
28	148	12.0
Steers-		
19	1125	14.5
21	1343	13.5
Heifers-	4400	100
20		13.8
25		11.5
Western L		12.1
217		11.7
Fat Sheep	102	11.1
		6.7
156	120	0.1
	Promovou pomente della	

05@07½; Wisconsin katahdins S No. 1, 2.00@35; rurals fair Poultry live, 27 trucks; small hens easy; balance steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 21½; 5 lbs and down 24, leghorn hens 19, stags 20; broilers 2½ lbs and down 19@

Terse News

Change of Residence-Mrs. Harley Swarts has moved from the Blackhawk hotel to the William Kime residence, 319 Galena avenue.

Receiver Is Asked-

The Dixon Loan & Building Association has filed a complaint in Lee county Circuit court naming from the Ogle county jail at Ore- ing the present law had prevented Roy M. and Beatrice Rusk as defendants. The action seeks to recover judgment and asks for the appointment of a receiver of property involved.

Takes Position with TVA-Clifford E. Missman, who for

several years has been associated with the C. K. Willett, consulting engineers of this city, will leave Report Fight to Policethe first of the month for Knoxville, Tenn, where he will report came to the police station Tuesfor duty in the department of day and reported having been imstructural design of the Tennesplicated in a fight at the Matt see Valley Authority on March Goodwin soft drink parlor in the southwest part of the city. Ac-

To Unannounced Destination-Private Ellsworth Miller, son of | been robbed of about \$30 in money Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Miller, who has been in training at Fort played cuts and bruises about the Sheridan north of Chicago, was face as the result of the battle. transferred to another location Tuesday morning, according to word received today by his parents. His new destination was not of St. Anne's Catholic church will given in the announcement of his meet at the Jones funeral home at transfer.

Report Robbery Attempt-

Police were summoned to Mrs. night was announced in last eve-Wright's restaurant at 312 First | ning's Telegraph. Funeral servstreet at 6:30 this morning, where it was reported that an attempt | tomorrow morning at the funeral | place had been made during the 9:30, night. Investigating officers reported a hole had been cut in a \$10,000 Damages Askeddoor in the rear of the eating place but an entrance was not asked in a suit filed in Whiteside effected and otherwise the place county court by William Heerdt, was not damaged.

Abstracting Office-

The jury room on the third ling. The suit alleges that on floor of the court house is temporarily being used as an abstract- the defendant, backed into Doring office for lands situated with- othy Heerdt at the south limits in the ordnance defense plant surships. A number of locations on May 4, 1941. have been inspected in and near the business district for the location of offices for engineers and draftsmen who will begin arriving in Dixon shortly.

Dies in Oswego, Ill .-was advised of the sudden death lists personal property and real of his mother, Mrs. J. F. Betz, at estate valued at \$7,000 and in the Grove.

21; springs 4 lbs up 22½@24½; under 4 lbs 21@23½; bareback chickens 14@18; roosters 15½; leghorn roosters 14½; ducks 4½ ths up 20@21½; small 17@18; seese, 12 lbs down 19, over 12 lbs 8; turkeys, toms, old 19, young

hens, old 24, young 26; capons 26; slips 23. Butter, receipts 524,770; easy; creamery 93 score 34% @35%; 92, 34%; 91, 34; other prices un-Eggs, receipts 19,323; firmer;

market unchanged. Butter futures storage stds close Feb 33.30; Mar 33.35. Feb 228.50; Mar 28.25; refrig stds of Booneville, Ind., and his neph-

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

May . 1.31 1/4 1.31 1/2 1.30 1/8 1.30 1/4 1.33 1 1.32 1 1.32 14 Sept . 1.3 1.35 1/8 1.35 1.34 1.34 May 88¼ July 90% 88½ 87% 90½ 89% Sept 92 1/4 92 1/4 91 1/2

July 5758 Sept 5734 14.25; largely 11.25@13.75 market, heifers strong; mostly10.00@12.50, choice offerings quotable to 13.75 July 1.99 1.98% 1.97% 1.98% 1.93 1 1.93 1 1.91 8 1.91 8

> May .. 12.47 12.47 12.42 12.42 Chicago Cash Grain

> > Corn No. 2 yelow 82; No. 3, 79 \(4 \) \(83 \); No. 4, 77 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(80 \) \(\frac{1}{2} \); No. white 94. Oats No. 2 mixed 59@591/2; No.

white 60½; No. 2, 59½. Barley malting 80@99 nominal; feed and screenings 57@67 nom; No. 3 malting barley 97. Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.91¼@

15 1.92; No. 4, 1.88 1/2 @ 1.89 1/4. Field seed per cwt nom; timothy 7.50@7.75! alsike 15.50@18.00; red top 8.00@8.75; red clover 16.00 @18.00; sweet clover 6.50@9.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch & Dye 134; Al Ch Mfg 28; Am Can 59; Am Sm 39½; A T & T 126½; Atch 35; Aviat 3%; Bendix 32%; Beth Stl 59%; Borden 20; Borg Warn 21%; Case 65¼; Cater Tract 35; C & O 33%; Chrysler 48½; Colgate 12½; Con Airer 16½; Corn Prod 52½; Curt Wr 7½; Deere 22¼; Douglas 59; Du Pont 118½; Eastman Kod Du Pont 118½; Eastman Kod 131½; G E 25½; Gen Foods 33¾; Chicago Produce
Chicago, Feb. 18—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 87; on track 408; total US shipments 4956; supplies heavy: trading very light account.

131½; GE 25½; Gen Foocs 33¼; Goodyear proved unanimously today a proposal by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by the service of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether the fire was shot described by Senator Vandenberg (Route Mich) for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie heavy; trading very light account of cold weather, market about steady; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.95 @2.20; cobblers US commercials @2.20; cobblers US commercials @2.20; wiscosin katabdins and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.95 @2.20; cobblers US commercials @2.20; cobblers US commercials @2.20; cobblers US commercials & Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) told reporters that the senate audit committee was expected to give immediate approval to the \$5.000 bomber force sank a large large.

> U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 41/4 s 52-47 114.14.

noon today at her home in Os-

wego, Ill., presumably of a heart attack. She was the widow of Harry L. Fordham, former supervisor from Brooklyn township and at one time a Dixon banker. No

further information was received by the bereaved Dixon man.

Last Fugitive Caught-James White of Oregon announced

cording to the police report of the

incident, Fannell claimed to have

Members of St. Anne's Society

the Rosary for Miss Hannah

Prindaville, whose death Monday

ices will be held at 9:00 o'clock

Damages totaling \$10,000 are

administrator, against Earl S.

People's Ice & Coal Co. of Ster-

June 17, 1939, a truck owned by

The will of the late Gustav

Kohl of Nachusa, who died sud-

In Lee County Court-

Will Recite Rosary-

the Oregon jail.

ed in Memphis, Tenn., Sheriff prior to Pearl Harbor. last night. Powers, who was be- tapping authority to the duration ing held on a charge of larceny of the national emergency and told of an automobile, and five companions, all of whom have been captured, sawed their way out of

Frank Fannell and Pete Jensen

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor withdrew its opposition to the measure, provided, said Legislative Agent Paul Schattenberg, that it was limited to the duration of the war.

Brazillian while his companion, Jensen dis-

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talk about how the little boy took it-everything except seasickness. sert upon landing because it re-

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 18-(AP) -Government officials said today Brazil was taking steps "to safeguard her national interests" as breakdown at the municipal power day communique. a result of the German submarine sinking of the Brazilian steamer to force an entrance into the home and at St. Anne's church at Buarque off the United States east coast, and recalled that such brought Brazil into the conflict

against Germany. These sources expresed the personal belief, however, that at least for the present Brazil would not ice was disrupted. After sitting Prince doing business as the declare war on the axis.

> Incorporated in 1705, the town of Bath, N. C., is no larger now than when it received its charter.

of Rock Falls, injuring her, frac- will the widow, Mrs. Emma Kohl,

Tire Ration Violators Up For Trial Monday

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 18-(AP) -Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell today delayed until next Mon- situation becoming manifest hour- and war measures. day the arraignment of the first | ly. two men in the country charged with violating tire rationing orders. Their attorneys asked the

The attorneys, Martin C. Embree of Irinceton and William L. Mitchell of Evansville, said they desired additional time for study the indictments against Charles L. Hart, president Egg futures, fresh graded firsts of the LaSalle Motors Corporation ew, Russell W. Baker, secretarytreasurer of the corporation.

The men and the corporation are accused of making false affiwhen a special luxury tax took effect last October 1.

If convicted, each man may be sent to prison for 10 years, fined up to \$10,000, or both Hart and Baker are free under

\$5,000 bond apiece. They have not commented on the charges. Illinois People Taken

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Navy department announced to-

A report from headquarters of Japan attacked Dec. 7. The civil- the allies might lose the war." ians were engaged in defense con-

struction work on Wake island. Pointing out that it was difficult to determine the exact status of all persons stationed in these places, the report listed two sailors, 33 marines and 16 civilians as the downstaters presumed to be prisoners of war.

Vandenberg Asks Probe of Normandie Blaze

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP)proved unanimously today a pro- planes without loss to themselves. termine whether the fire was shot down in an attack on the big

quality 1.85; new stock; supplies 10½; Un Airc 28%; US Rub 15%; tion making possible senate acmoderate, demand very light; US Stl 51. tion on the measure this after- a fleet of troop-laden barges.

Bureau of Investigation.

Biddle Asks Congress if He Can Tap a Few Wires War Just

Washington, Feb. 18-(AP)-Attorney General Francis Biddle asked congress today to spell out by statute his authority to en-Kenneth Powers, the sixth and gage in wire-tapping to prevent last of the prisoners who escaped sabotage and treason, after saygon Aug. 11, has been apprehend- inspection of commercial cables

He flatly opposed limiting wirethe house judiciary committee that "subversive crimies" would not

end with war's termination. "I think it's going to be a stiffer world after the war,-and we've got to be tough," said Bid-

He didn't even want a jelly des-8:00 o'clock this evening to recite minded him of the waves.

sinking during the World war glow of flashlights.

vey in Marion and Amboy town- turing her skull and that she died is named sole beneficiary and exexecutrix of the estate. Judge praised a rookie at the induction Gehant ordered letters of admin- station and noticed that he had istration issued to Jay E. Miller listed his civilian occupation as a of Franklin Grove in the estate of the late Orville O. Miller, whose denly Nov. 12, 1941, was admit- death occurred Jan. 1, of this with quickening interest. "What ted to probate by Judge Grover year. The inventory lists real school did you run for?" Gehant in the county court yes- estate valued at \$20,000 and Frank Fordham this afternoon terday afternoon. The inventory names two heirs, Jay E., and Le-school, 'the recruit replied. "I all passengers and crew, including roy J. Miller, both of Franklin was numbers runner in the policy the American officer and the Britgambling racket."

'Zero Hour' Nears

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The Japanese, following hand-Meanwhile the senate civil servto-hand combat with Indian ice committee voted today to hold troops, forced a night crossing of a night session on the congress the shallow Bilin river, a comfront was vaguely described as less it acted with speed, "the sensomewhat between Sittang and Salween rivers. As a day session of the commit-

The Sittang river, at the tip of Martaban gulf is only about 20 tee ended inconclusively, Repremiles from the railway which con- sentative Ramspeck (D-Ga), auparallel Bilin.

The possibility was increasing peal of that section opening retirealmost hourly that the Japanese ment benefits to members of conand air power to make chance Senator Downey (D-Calif) prodelta in a direct assault upon this the senate committee was un- prison. port which supplies the Burma necessary, saying "I've heard the

Domei news agency also as- for 50 years in California. A deserted that Japanese troops had lay of a day or two or even two crossed the strategic Bilin river, months won't cause Manila Bay where Imperial British defenders to fall. I'm not here to satisfy two days ago took up new posi- the newspapers." tions, and "are continuing their

Domei asserted that Japanese yesterday for quick repeal action, Prisoners of War by Japs troops "now are hotly pursuing but Senator Clark (D-Idaho) prothe enemy toward Rangoon," the tested that the lawmakers were Burmese capital.

Van Mook, arriving in Sydney, crawl in a hole." day that 68 enlisted men of the Australia, after conferring with Navy and Marine Corps and 16 officials in Washington, said that to attack the repeal as a rider to Chicago, Feb. 18—(AP)—Cash civilians whose homes are in Illiwheat No. 2 hard 1.29 1/4.

Chicago, Feb. 18—(AP)—Cash civilians whose homes are in Illiwheat No. 2 hard 1.29 1/4. recklessly. I think we could emu- Such procedure would permit imlate them."

> "We'll fight in the Indies as long leader said he believed "the counthe Ninth Naval District stated as humanly possible," he said, but try wants this repealed" and that the sailors and marines were sta- warned that a policy of "constant- "the senate wants to vote on this tioned at United States outposts ly retiring to prepared positions now, in the Pacific and China when could lead to a position in which

U. S.-Dutch Bombers Score Japan's invasion hordes still held off from a direct assault on Java, densely-populated heart of the Indies, four days after striking into nearby lower Sumatra with parachute troops and sea-borne reinforcements.

Seizing the initiative, American fighter planes helped keep the invaders at bay

United Nations headquarters said American pilots aiding in the defense of Java attacked a Japanese-held airdrome in lower Su-The Senate Naval Committee ap- matra and shot down four enemy Dutch bombers shot down two Five Japanese bombers were

immediate approval to the \$5,000 bomber force sank a large Jap-22½; St Oil N J 37½; Swift 24½; immediate approval to the \$5,000 bomber force sank a large Japtex Co 35½; Un Carb 64; Un Air expenditure carried in the resoluance transport, scored hits on British Armies in two others and rained havoc or N. E. I. headquarters said Dutch

Walsh said the committee troops were still fighting grimly to capture that key island. agreed that the inquiry would not against Japanese forces in Borneo supersede or interfere in any way just above Java, but acknowledged that Malta might serve as the with investigations being con- that "fighting has almost come ducted by the Navy and Federal to an end" on the Japanese-over- Sicily or Italy itself. run Minahassa peninsula in northeast Celebes island.

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the Malay peninsula and across Singapore island has been reopened to traffic. The causeway and for a German invasion of Turkey, no less than 500 bridges of all the "land bridge" between Europe sizes" were wrecked by the Brit- and the Middle East. ish but have been repaired, Domei

Troops Entry Broadcast

The Tokyo radio, with loud be a sharp thorn on the flank of speakers rigged up in public any axis drive into Turkey or places, broadcast the triumphal across the Mediterranean to Egypt formal entry of Japanese troops and the Levant states. into the captured British stronghold.

A Singapore song, written and rehearsed in anticipation of the victory, was heard for the first time over the radio as part of the cellebration.

School children were dismissed from classes for the observance and public offices were closed. Emperor Hirohito, seldom seen

by his people, presented himself several times at Nijubashi bridge over the moat at the main entrance to the Imperial palace, in full view of crowds shouting banzais from the plaza.

Salem Has Unforeseen Blackout-Lasts 8 Hours

Salem, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP)-An enced by residents of this city last | southwest-were reported in the night following a mechanical plant.

Service was restored about 4 a. worked through the night in the cessive day that German troops

at the high school gymn for a and that "more than 1,000 enemy game between Greenville and Sa- dead were left on the field of batlem teams when the power servin darkness an hour, they were refunded their money and the game was cancelled.

UPSTANDING ATHLETE

Camp Upton, N. Y., Feb. 18. (AP)-Sergeant Dick Bernie ap-"Runner," the sergeant observed to the United Kingdom.

The plane was reported to have crashed off the southeast coast sisted the meter beside her car "Oh, I didn't run for any of England and it was feared that didn't read that way. ish personal, were lost.

France Excited

the lead in affording the house an of the most important in our hisearly opportunity" to vote on re- tory."

feat on six men, five of whom speech, but: landings of troops on the Rangoon tested that the night session of have spent more than a year in clamor and fury of newspapers chief of state at that time by a

> Former Premier Edouard Daladier, who until France was beaten was hailed by his country as its strong man; Democratic Leader Barkley Former Premier Leon Blum, So-(Ky) appealed on the senate floor

popular front of Leftist parties; Former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin:

> dustries and considered one of the most advanced technicians in One Fled to U. S.

wealthiest men, who became air Pierre Cot, also a former air

Rep. Nichols (D-Okla) reported that 150 house members had and was not mentioned by Petain signed an informal petition being in his broadcast. circulated in an effort to force a Daladier was charged with not Meanwhile Senators Clark (D-Idaho), Mead (D-NY) and a few

cil on questions relative to preparation for war; Blum was accused of knowing of the deficiencies of national defense and of crisis with a house at least part-"neglecting to give to armament ly divided against itself. factories the impetus which the situation urgently commanded." (As the trial neared, the Ger-

destroy their confidence in this congress than any other single thing," Clark told the senate yes-Mead declared that of the 96 senators and 435 house members, only 10 could now qualify for as much as \$3,000 a year, only 41 for as much as \$2,000 and only 164 for attempted to do away with the up to \$1,000 and that all must government of the reich."

Tanker Disabled by

munique said nazi planes sank a have been from a torpedo, because British destroyer and a 10,000-ton into a mine.'

The E. H. Blum, built within six months at a cost of \$4,000,000. bers of German troops massing in is, with her sister ship, the largest all-welded tanker ever built. She lands—all potential springboard had a speed of 13 knots and a capacity of 154,000 barrels of oil.

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lowing the sinking of Brazilian Reds Surge Deeper While the Mediterranean stirred ships. with new activity, bolstering forecasts that the Middle East would become a major theater of ington was a rumor factory, the the world-wide conflict this spring, source of more lies any place in Russia's armies surged ever deep-

Stockholm dispatches reported full losses at Pearl Harbor, Roosethat a soviety army corps, includ- velt said they could best be deing six Polish divisions, had ad- scribed by the word rot. vanced to within 50 miles of old Poland on a drive "with gathering momentum" into the republic of

White Russia. (The Poles were said to be equipped with British rifles, tanks and trucks for land operations and

Russian planes for air support). Minor successes on the three main sections of the front-the Leningrad region, the central eight hour black out was experi- zone west of Moscow, and the soviet information bureau's mid-

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, vague as to dem. today after repairmen had tails, claimed for the second suchad cut off and "destroyed" Rus-Basketball fans had gathered sion forces, on the Moscow front

In North Africa, British headquarters reported that British mobile columns pushed deep into the desert region west of Tobruk

Think American Officer Dead in British Plane

London, Feb. 18-(AP)-A sen- police headquarters waving a trafior American officer is believed to fic ticket issued for ignoring a have been killed in the crash of a parking meter. British aircraft in the sea en route screamed

and youth.

Officials Nears

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Feb. 18.-(AP)-Five leaders of the defunct French Third Republic, including two former premiers and a former allied generalissimo, go on trial tomorrow before a special tribunal set up by the Petain regime to determine their responsibility for the fall of France.

Vichy hourly grew more excited mainder of the program. There at the approach of the trial at was no estimate of the number to nects with China's Burma Road, thor of the controversial legisla- Riom, 20 miles from here, which walk out. or about 30 miles nearer than the tion, announced he would "take one newspaper said "may be one

> Accusations submitted to the specially chosen council of political justice named these men:

cialist who rose to power with a

Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of national defense in-

Guy la Chambre, one of France's

Cot fled to the United States before the accusations were made

consulting the supreme war coun-

man radio last night charged that in the interest of common defense. the Netherlands Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens in 1939 in overrunning the whole of Hin-"had in his possession plans for dustan, one would expect a commurdering the fuehrer (Adolf Hitler) and foreign minister (Joachim von Ribbentrop) and that he

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stand by the lifeboats but no to his organization won't cooperate lower away. Fifteen minutes later unless Britain agrees to divide there was a second explosion and India into Moslem and Hindu the skipper gave the order to provinces—the age long religious abandon ship. After the second blast the ship stopped dead. That is why I believe the third explosion, which took place after my lifeboat had left the tanker, must a motionless ship could not run

She was launched last March 15

Enemy Activity on

In his press conference the President remarked that Washthe country. Answering a queser into the German winter defense tion on reports that Secretary

Knox had failed to disclose the

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of "parasites and leeches" from the civilian defense payroll, made her offer in a letter to James M. Landis, chief of the Office of Civilian Defense.

"Because I wish no further altercation which might cause disunity and delay and for the same reason which prompted me to take this work originally-my desire for a strong and free America -I wish to step aside if it is your will", her letter said.

"If you feel that the best interests of the physical fitness program-and the best interests of the U.S. of America—can be served by my resignation, then I will step aside gladly, effectively at your convenience".

without encountering opposition. Parking Meter Worries Enhanced by Problem

Seattle, Feb. 18. -- (AP)-An irate lady motorist stormed into "I put my nickel in!" she

Green is the color of hope, joy

Officer Harry Sutton politely in-

Negro Singer Makes Speech During as Trial of Ex- Concert; Part of Audience Walks Out

prefaced the second half of his concert last night with a lecture against race segregation and told there would be no segregation. his audience he was continuing under protest.

ers followed throughout the re- protest".

The singer made his talk without giving warning, either by the auditorium, said the manageword or manner, in the first half | ment had entered no contractual In a broadcast to France on of the program. As he opened the obligation which prohibited seg-Oct. 16, Chief of State Petain second half he said he regretted regation. Seats were available for placed the blame for France's de- to interrupt a concert to make a Negroes in all price ranges and

Kansas City, Feb. 18-(AP)-| "I have made a life-long habit Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, to refuse to sing in southern states or anywhere that audiences are segregated. I accepted this engagement under guarantee that

"Since many local leaders of my Some white listeners immedi- this engagement, I shall finish the ately left the auditorium and oth- concert, but I am doing so under

Later he sang the Jim Crow song, containing verses of racial protest. Eugene Zachman, manager of

locations, he added.

The War Today

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comprises the provinces. It is at this point that we encounter a political issue which is causing concern in London.

The demand in British India for absolute independence - "puran swaraj"-from England hasn't abated with the war. The powerful Indian National Congress, of which Mohandas Gandhi is the spiritual leader, has been particularly active in this crusade. The Mahatma always has stood for peaceful methods, but at times sharp contrast to last December's some of the extremists have broken away from this and there have mates drowned. been untoward events and blood-

that the nationalists have expres- night in the Mediterranean, he sed a desire to cooperate with the slid feet first down the side of government in defense of the the torpedoed British cruiser Galcountry, but are unwilling to ren- atea into the deep sea, fervently der full cooperation short of a wishing he could swim. An underpledge of absolute freedom. As a inflated lifebelt and a piece of result India approaches the great | wreckage supported him,

life or death emergency will compel either side to give ground Since lack of unity might result promise which would result in age. Then his lovely instructor giving the Indians a much larger measure of self-government. The British government's prob-

lem is titanic. Pandit Nehru, leftist leader of the All-India Congress, is insisting on full independence as the price of war-cooperation. At the same time, Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of battle boiling up again. Solomon might have stubbed his toe over

that dilemma. It's always unsafe to make predictions about a country as inflammable as India, where spots of sedition exist, but there has been no sign thus far that the seekers after independence intend fore returning to the Mediterranto use other than peaceful methods. The axis has been working overtime to try to start a revolt

but apparently without success. The burning question now is whether there still remains sufficient time to effect unity for purposes of defense before the

Japs make their big effort. Early man had nearly a hundred organs in his body that today are regarded as useless, or nearly

North Carolina has 17 youth hostels, chaperoned for hikers and

Musk-oxen are more closely re-

lated to goats than to cattle.

Allen Finds Kent Cooper's Idea Is Super-Excellent

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18-(AP)-Larry Allen, a star war correspondent of The Associated Press, has taken his first swimming lesson as he vowed to do while fightng death in the night-blackened waters of the Mediterranean.

Pretty Peggy Diehl, professional swimmer from Minneapolis, is his instructor. His first awkward splashes in a swimming pool at the Miami Biltmore hotel were in struggle when 469 of his ship-

Here spread the brilliant Florida sunshine and a blonde expert supported and coached him in four The position at the moment is feet of water. On that fateful

> He didn't strike out alone during this first swimming lesson, explaining: "I haven't relaxed yet, I'm still suspicious of water **Ambition Increases** His ambition at the start was

arrived to give the first lesson, Allen's ambition increased. "I should like", he declared, "to

learn to swim the length of this

The Biltmore pool is 100 feet

strokes I showd you. Kick! won't let you sink". Her arms supported him, and Allen, only American war correspondent allowed with the British fleet in the present World War,

shouted delightedly to friends on the tiled pool deck:

"Say! Tell Kent Cooper this idea Cooper, Associated Press general manager, had insisted that Allen take the Florida vacation be-

A scratched horse is one entered in a race, but withdrawn be-

for a German airman.

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to learn to swim 20 feet, "enough to escape the suction of a sinking ship and reach a piece of wreck-

"Put your arms out-no, not around my waist, in front of you. Now, kick and make the arm

ean war zone.

fore the race is run A "jerry" is the British name

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Have To Be Treated

Urbana, Ill .- Because of its out-

standing resistance to smut and

rust diseases, the Marion varie-

ty of oats need not be treated for

smut control. Illinois farmers

making oat-seeding preparations

are given this reassurance by

Benjamin Koehler, chief in plant

pathology. University of Illinois

This not only saves time and

cury, of which there is a shortage

because of war needs, Boone, Vic-

rieties that are smut resistant

ment, but so far Marion is most

popular because of its proved

About 180,000 bushels of Mar-

Illinois in 1941 by 136 farmers.

This will plant about 2 per cent

of the acreage in Illinois, and ad-

College of Agriculture

money but also

For Smut Control

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Bowling League Standings

W. L. Pct. 43 20 Tunney's Specials .. 40 23 Ridgerunners 37 26 Farm Bureau 37 Swayze's Tavern .. 34 Hungry Five Karger's Clothiers .. 28 35 DeKalb Hybrid 28 Phillips 66 27 Plow Boys 27 Pfister Hybrid 25 38 Blue Stars 24 39

Village Smithies ... 21 42 .333 Team high, three games-Karger's Clothiers, 3084; Tunney's

Specials, 3084. Team high, one game Karger's Clothiers, 1124; Karger's Cloth-

Individual high, three games -George Kelly, 733; S. C. Fleming,

Individual high, one game -J Knetsch, 292; E. Mueller, 284.

Rebekah Meeting

The Rebekahs held their regular meeting at the hall last Friday evening. After the regular business session was held Mrs. Carl Kindelberger served a delicious lunch. There was a large crowd attending the meeting.

Stern-Betz Nuptials

Miss Laberta Stern, daughter of Mrs. Jack Atherton of Paw Paw and Homer Betz, son of Mrs. | here Sadie Betz of Paw Paw were united in marriage December 26, 1941 in Missouri. Both are graduates of the Paw Paw high school. The groom is employed in a factory in Genoa, in which village the happy couple are making Both the bride and this community and well and favorably known. Best wishes are extended to this couple as they start on their matrimonial journey through life.

Missionary Speaks

Irl McCallister of the Scandinavian Alliance Mission in Chicago gave an interesting and exciting message before a large crowd at the Paw Paw Baptist church Sunday evening. Mr. McCallister told about his experiences on the S. S. Zam Zam before and after it was sunk by a nazi sea raider. He also told about the horrible conand 150 other missionaries and their families were imprisoned for five weeks. Mr. McCallister told the group that the sacrifices they are called on to make are very insignificant compared to what they went through on that nazi supply ship. The message was very favorably received by the crowd attending.

Attends Conference

Miss Eulalia Breese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese attended the Illinois classical conference held at the Hotel Knickerbocker, Chicago. Miss Breese is at the head of the Latin department at the Mendota high school. While Miss Breese was absent a substitute was put in her

20th Century Club

tury club met at the home of Mrs. S. A. Wright last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Maude Loyd, Mrs. Jeanette Fleming and Mrs. very interesting program which was patriotic. Mrs. F. E. Nangle the occasion. Abraham Lincoln men discussed during the program. A very delicious two-course luncheon was served. At the close of the afternoon following the luncheon, a George Washington contest was held. Mrs. Sadie Betz was presented with a nice going-away present.

Correction

Lloyd Merriman who broadcasts with the 36th Infantry Glee club band at Camp Polk, Louisiana, is heard at 6:30 p. m. on station WWL, and not at 7:30 p. m. as had previously been announced. WWL is found at about 80 on your radio dial so be sure and listen every Thursday at 6:30 on station WWL to Lloyd Merriman.

40th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday, February 12, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith. A fine dinner was served in honor of the occasion. The following were the guests for the Fleenor and Kenneth Ferguson of rope Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eich.

Red Cross Meeting

The following attended the Lee County Red Cross meeting which Rogers, Mrs. Orville Henry and Mrs. Mabel Worsley.

World Day of Prayer The World Day of Prayer service will be held at the Paw Paw Baptist church this Friday afternoon, February 20. Those in charge of the services are the presidents of the missionary societies of the three churches. Mrs. Henry Faber is the chairman and is assisted by Mrs. James H. Haggerty and Mrs. Fred Grunder-

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer attended a party at the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kidd home at Troy

and family were in Dixon on Mrs. Lewis Shaddick and daugh ter, Joyce, and Miss Erna Radtke

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads

were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke of Van Orin. Mrs. Frank Wheeler entertained the members of the Presbyterian missionary society at her home

yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and son Charles and Mrs. Tillie Weaver were Aurora business callers

Mrs. John Hawbaker spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads.

The members of the Eastern Star held a regular meeting at the hall last Tuesday night. Mrs. Robert Firkins served a delicious lunch for the occasion.

Week end visitors at the Orville Sutton home at Meriden were Gene Fisher of Mendota and Elmer, Laura and Alice Eich.

James Ketchum of Lockport spent the week end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zuber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frost and children farmstead, H. W. Gilbert, extenspent Tuesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Zuber home.

Mrs. Sadie Betz will make her new home at Genoa with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Betz Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hinkston were Paw Paw visitors Sunday. Mr. Hinkston is at Camp Grant a satisfactory landscape developand Mrs. Hinkston is staying at

Mr. and Mrs. William Grove and daughter Bonnie Mae of Ba- ample, the presence of other varietavia were Saturday evening callers at the Raymond Willard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads and family were supper guests at the o.Jhn Hawbaker home Friday night.

Miss Carol Fightmaster of master of Aurora spent the week ditions that existed on a nazi sup- end at the home of their parents, ed for this purpose that will ultiply ship in which he and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fightmaster. mately grow to the desired height.

Donald Ulrey, who wood, California, was employed last week in the printing trade. Mrs. John Prentice and Fremont Wiley called on their father, Frank Wiley at his home at Scar- growing heavier textured variety boro on Sunday. Mr. Wiley was taken quite ill Sunday but is better at this writing.

Thinks Offensive by United Nations Needed to Triumph

(AP)-Appealing to the United the conformation of a shrub mass Nations to take the offensive, as it grows through the years. search out the enemy and fight, For example, leggy plants like Lieut, Governor Hubertus Van wahoo, winterberry and mock or-Mook, of the Netherlands East In- ange may be used back of the dies, declared today that the pol-The members of the 20th Cen- icy of "constantly retiring to pre- Regel privet or fragrant sumac. pared positions could lead to a po- When plants of a single variety sition in which the allies might are close together in a large mass, lose the war."

"We'll fight in the Netherlands Donald Flewellin had charge of a East Indies as long as humanly possible." he said.

Van Mook arrived in Sydney tofurnished the patriotic music for day from the United States, where varieties may be arranged ache had conferred on cooperation in cording to their similarity in form, and George Washington were the the Pacific with officials in Wash-

'We have been faced with the prospect of having to fight alone so long that if we have to do it perhaps it would not be such a great shock," the Dutch official said at a press conference. x x x Speculates

"If the Japanese get the Netherlands East Indies I think there is a good chance that they will not go straight on toward Australia but would swing in to help the axis win the war by moving against the Middle East and Rus-

"I think they would confine themselves to nuisance raids against Australia but Australia may depend on it that the Japannese would deal with her later on.

"The Japanese are using ships plants. recklessly. I think we could emu-

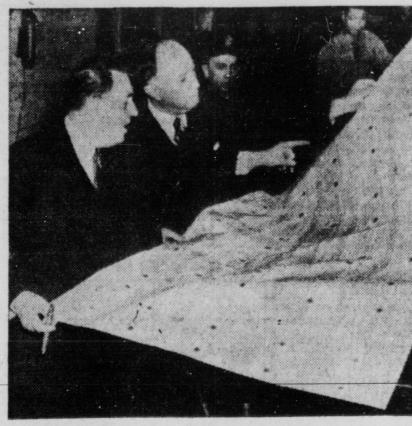
Speaking of his trip to the United States, he said he had not found any under-estimation of the said. Pacific war in America. It has will flower better if it gets adetaken Americans time to awaken quate sunshine. to its implications, he added, but occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Alton more to the Pacific than to Eu-

They and their President are Chowning, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip convinced of the value of attack." Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip he said. "They'll go about things ful restraint is generally more im-Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold in a very American and very dras- portant than large numbers or an Iverson, and Clarence George tic way in the next few months, swinging over entirely to war productions."

> KILLED BY TRAIN Benson, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP)-

was held at the Loveland Com- F. S. Tallyn, about 78, a former Rock Island Argus, was elected munity House in Dixon last Fri- president of the First State Bank president of the Inland Daily day evening. Those attending the of Benson, was killed last night Press Association yesterday, sucvery interesting meeting were: when struck by a gasoline train ceeding Fred W. Schaub, business Smith, Lewis Rogers, Miss Corda of the Santa Fe railroad.

Start Printing War Ration Books



Price Administrator Leon Henderson (left) and Acting Public Printer John J. Deviny look over first sheet of war ration books, to be used in sugar program, to roll off presses in Washington, (NEA Telephoto.)

State's Farms Have 25 Different Kinds Of Shrubs Growing

There are at least 25 varieties of shrubs growing native in many Illinois counties which are desirable for landscape use about the sion landscape specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, has found. These and many others are available at nurseries in the state, he said.

The exact use of these shrubs and the numbers of each to use in ment is a matter of fitness, relationship and adaptability to the situation. Gilbert says. For exties of shrubs already on the grounds, the size of the grounds and buildings and the hardiness of the shrubs, will influence the selection of additional varieties.

Gilbert gives these suggestions to those planning to use shrubbery on their farmstead:

"Objectionable views should be screened, shrubbery being select-There should be a sequence of color, texture and form in using several varieties together, or else ited. One variety, with a larger at each end and somewhere near the center of a shrub boundary or screen planting containing 50 plants, would be more pleasing to the eye and would show better landscape judgment than 30 varieties. Often the best solution may be the use of a single variety. Simplicity is better than a jungle of confusing varieties.

"If one will learn the habits of Sydney, Australia, Feb. 18- shrubs, he can largely control lower, more bushy forms such as they will grow taller when grown

singly or spaced farther apart. "When several varieties are used, they generally appear best in single variety groups. The texture or color and in conformity with the entire picture in order to obtain adequate balance, focalization and simplicity. Plants that are striking to the eye because of their prominent form or color should be used at places where it is desirable to focalize the degree of attention that is

merited. "A screen planting, a yard boundary or a foundation planting generally will appear best when foliage reaches the ground rather than exhibiting a leggy or half-clothed appearance. Leggy plants can be faced downward with lower or spreading plant forms. In most instances, this will demand more ground surface roy June family. for the ultimate growth of the

"One should consider shrubs for their form, fruit and foliage values as well as for flowering habits," the landscape specialist "Remember that any plant In selecting plants for the foun-

now their attention is turning dation planting, form, texture and foliage are more important than bloom. A deep, cool green will accent agriculture better than a brilliant array of colors. Taste- friends with a dinner party Saturexhibition of high cost materials, he said.

> HEADS INLAND PRESS Chicago, Feb. 18-(AP)-John

W. Potter, co-publisher of the & Review,

New Bulletin Is Farmer's Text of '42 Oat Varieties

Urabana, Ill. - Acre-yields of ats in tests conducted with 71 varieties the past 12 years, which are published in a new bulletin just issued by the University of State's Attorney Thomas J. Court-Illinois College of Agriculture, are ney would enter the senatorial conguiding Illinois farmers as to the test against McKeough and Albest varieties to plant this year.

Spring Oat Varieties for Illinois." Bulletin No. 481, reports that acre-yields of oats in Illinois have increased the past 45 years as a result of extensive use of better adapted, early-maturing

Of the varieties tested for three years or more, Marion, Iowar, Albion, Richland and Gopher yielded the most grain at the De-Kalb field in northern Illinois, Marion, Columbia, Boone, Kanota said. The period for primary filand Gopher led at the Urbana station in central Illinois, while Columbia, Brunker, Burt (C. I. the Alhambra field in southern

best all-around variety for southern Illinois until some new varieties demonstrate their superiority to it. Although Marion has grain on both the northern and central Illinois fields during the four years it has been included in tests, some of the new selections out of Victoria x Richland have produced more for the one or two years they were tested. These include Tama, Vicland and Boone.

Varieties that yielded the most grain in northern and central Illinois produced less than average yields of straw. The reverse was true in southern Illinois, but there the average yield of straw is

Percentage of groats is apparently a better measure of quality than weight a bushel. Marion had the highest average yield of groats of any variety in three-

Oats seeded with a drill at the rate of eight pecks to the acre gave the highest yields. Broadcast seedings at 10 pecks gave as good yields as drilled seedings at this rate. Seeding oats in 16-inch drill rows resulted in lower yields than drilling them in eight-inch rows, but the wide space between drill rows favored the growth of

Authors of "Spring Oat Varieties for Illinois" are G. H. Dungan. professor of crop production: O T. Bonnett assistant professor of plant genetics, and W. L. Burlison, head of the agronomy depart-

Copies may be obtained free from farm advisers or the univer-

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McMillon and daughter Carol of Rock Island and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth of Amboy visited Sunday evening with the Le-

Mrs. Carrie Hoffman held a closing out sale at her home Wed-She has purchased the home of the late Mrs. Minnie Wolcott of Amboy. Mrs. Hoffman and her two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Santleman and Miss Erna will soon move to their new home. The Hoffman family have lived in this vicinity for many years and will be greatly missed.

A great many from this neighborhood attended the dance Amboy Saturday night given by the Townsend club

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst entertained twelve relatives and day evening honoring Mrs. Pankhurst's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Burhenn and also her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holpy all of Dysart, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer are the parents of a baby boy born to them at the Amboy hospital Friday morning, Feb. 13. This is the fourth grandson for Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer. London has a children's beauty

parlor, where girls of nine years Dr. S. R. Dickie, Mrs. Gertie on the Streator-to-Pekin branch manager of the Decatur Herald may have their eyebrows plucked, nails tinted, and hair waved,

Democrats Fail to **Endorse** Anyone at Springfield Session

Failure to Vote Party Support of McKeough Comes as Surprise

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18 .- (AP) The makeup of the Democratic organization ticket for the April 14 primary was left in doubt today after the party state central comfailed to vote any endorsements for senator or state officers

said the committee decided to defer the selection of a ticket until after Feb. 28, the date ending the period for primary filings and withdrawals. The postponement, he said, was at the request of Congressman Raymond S. Mc-Keough, Chicago Democratic organization candidate for senator.

The committee's failure to endorse McKeough's candidacy occasioned some surprise, since Sullivan had announced in advance that his name would be submitted

At least six of the 15 downstate members of the committee were absent from the meeting, but Sullivan denied any opposition to a McKeough endorsement was expressed in the closed session. The chairman quoted McKeough as not consider it fair to ask an en-

Courtney Uncertain

This reflected the uncertainty about whether Cook county derman Paul H. Douglas of Chicago. Courtney backers have said several downstate committeemen would support him if he runs.

Chairman Sullivan told report be in a better position to decide on endorsements after the filing period" and added it was "still unsettled" who would get the orman-at-large and state treasurer. "We ought to know more about that by the end of the week," he

ings ends next Monday, Feb. 23. ing, McKeough received an in-293), Markton x Rainbow (C. I. formal endorsement by about 300 January, 1941, price. 3341), and Marion were best at downstate Democrats who attended a luncheon sponsored by the dredweight of 3.5 test, 70-mile state committee

> Stelle's Proposal urging an end to past factional for their supplies according to quarrels, proposed the endorse- utilization in four different classiment by saying

give Raymond McKeough our endorsement; let those who are for him stand and be counted right

Only a few of the luncheon and forced it to land.

"One Man Army" Gets 116 Japs



killing 116 Japs and capturing many others in the Philippines. His wife, Jean (right), says "I'm so happy I feel like bawling."

(NEA Telephoto.)

guests remained seated, and Stelle said, "it looks like it's unanimous. is unanimous," responded

Chairman Sullivan. Mayor Edward J. Kelly also appealed for united party support and factional lines" should be erased in the interest of unity behind President Roosevelt.

State committeemen who did not attend yesterday's session included Charles V. O'Hern, Peoria; John J. Hallihan, East St. Louis: A. M. Thompson, Marion; John W. Yantis, Shelbyville; Ray D. Stout, Glenarm and Francis J. Loughran. Joliet. Several other absentees were represented by proxies.

Milk Price in Chicago Marketing Area Drops

Chicago, Feb. 18-(AP)- The blended price for January milk above it for 3,000 miles before we delivered by farmers in the Chi- can land one single soldier on hoscago federal milk marketing area decreased 6 cents under the De- dominate the Mediterranean and cember, 1941, price, the Market- the skies above it, the Pacific-Prior to the committee's meet- ing Administration announced to-

zone deliveries. Computation of the blended price is based on Former Governor John Stelle, prices which handlers pay farmers fications.

Brooks Says People Do Not Realize Magnitude of Job America Faces

Woodstock, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP) Sen. C. Wayland Brooks believes the people of the United States do not realize the gigantic program to which the country is dedicated, asserting that country is fighting three nations and is committed to continue fighting until the dictators are

The senator spoke at a Washington-Lincoln celebration last night. He left immediately after ward by plane for Washington to aid the fight on the senate floor today, he said, to revoke the measure providing pensions for congressmen.

Brooks said "we must domin tile land. It means that we must which we do not tonight or we Arthur-and the skies above it The blended price is \$2.54 a hun- for 11,000 miles before we can start the conquering process".

DOUGLAS TAKES STUMP

Chicago, Feb. 18-(AP)-Ald. Paul H. Douglas. Democratic candidate for United States Senator, declares that "once the victory is jumped from 1,738,765 in 1930 to won", Americans should "encour- 1,905,815 in 1940. Salt-water gnats, smallest of age the people of Europe to set up flying insects. once choked the a united states of Europe as one carburetors of a bombing plane feature of the organization of of a June bug, while some insects peace"

ditional acreages will be planted with seed obtained from Iowa With a normal crop this year, seed of this superior variety should be available to all who wish it for planting in 1943.

treated with Ceresan which is will result in better yield and though there was no conspicuous smut infection in the field from which the seed came. The grain should be treated two, or prefer-This not only saves money but alsince only half as much is needed when the treatments is made two to four weeks in advance as in called for in the directions of

Tests at the Illinois station show that one-fourth ounce of Ceresan applied two weeks before sowing and mixed well with the seed in a mixing machine is just as effective as one-half ounce sowing. In both cases, perfect smut control and equally good yields were obtained. Furthermore no more than these amounts should be used, because an exces

causes harm Formaldehyde is second choice and should be used only when the seed is known to carry smut in fection and when Ceresan is not available. Formaldehyde gives perfect smut control when proper ly used but it has a tendency to weaken the seed so that top yields are not attained, Koehler said,

South Carolina's population

There are 9000 facets in the eye have as high as 25,000.



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Thousands of patriotic young men are entering the Army through voluntary enlistment and the Selective Service System, and you can be one of them, sharing the comradeship and the splendid training of Army life. On the ground or in the air, there's a place where you are needed, now.

Call at the nearest Army Recruiting Station and ask for complete details.

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Army's parachute troops. Volunteers must be from 18 to 30 years old, alert, active, aggressive fighters, with strength and endurance. You can obtain full information from your local Army

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Lee Center

Mrs. Maude Ford and daughter Betty Jane entertained their repective Sunday school classes vith a valentine party Saturday efternoon, which featured games

and refreshments. Lee Center real estate has takin a boom recently and there are several desirable residence proparties for sale.

Mrs. Marion Wheeler, Mary Alice and Vivian of Thomson spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell and daughters Sallie and Joyce are moving this week to Mendota where Mr. Blackwell is employed by the Conkey Manufacturing Company. They will be greatly missed in this community.

Some twenty-five members and three visitors attended the Ladies' Circle meeting at the church Thursday, which followed the scramble dinner. It was decided to hold a second cookie sale Saturday and a school dinner Thursday, Feb. 19. Mrs. Justina Jeanblanc is chairman of this committee which includes Mmes. Tillie Brasel, Josephine Cox, Mae Dishong, Jennie Fuller, Marion John, Mattie Klausen, Hattie Lippincott, Anna Mynard, Adeline Pomeroy, Melissa Richardson, Stella Vivian, Amelia Clayton, Eleanor Baylor. Mrs. Elsie Kennay and Mrs. Jessie Blackwell were each presented with a large crystal sandwich plate by the circle as they are moving from this area.

Mrs. Gordon Lovett is visiting a sister in North Carolina.

Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner returned Saturday from a visit with the Harry Olmsteads at Ottawa. Dorothy Hayes, local school student who had been making her home with the John Blackwells

will now stay with Alice Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Gugerty and children have moved from near Ohio to the Harley Clink house and the former will be employed on the farm of George King.

At the recent annual meeting of the Bradford Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company in the Harck school, John Hillison was re-elected manager and O. S. Baylor was elected as new manager. Last Tuesday night the company met at the Mrs. C. W. Ross house in this village for organization and re-elected officers as follows: William Brucker, Franklin Grove, president; John Hillison, Amboy. vice president; O. S. Baylor, Lee Center, secretary; E. A. Pomeroy, Lee Center, treasurer. managers include: C. W. Ross, Amboy; Henry Roemmick, Sublette; Clarence Hart, Ashton. A Dixon auditor has just completed an audit of the secretary's and treasurer's books.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob and Bobbie Lane of Mendota were dinner and supper guests at the W. J. Leake home.

There will be preaching service by the Rev. G. A. Cox next Sunday as usual at 11 o'clock, Central Wartime. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Esther Kalsted.

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

AND IT'S POISON TOO --- THAT WILD STALLION WON'T

SPRING --- POISONED

It is reported that the Henry Ullrich farm and the stone quarry property brought \$10,000 at the partition sale at the Dixon court house last Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. C. W. Ross attended a one o'clock Guild luncheon at the Methodist church in Amboy Thursday.

Mrs. Sara Degner and her committee held another cookie sale Saturday for the Ladies' Circle and realized a neat sum despite the stormy weather.

Pfc. Roland Ullrich plays basketball on the Division All-Star basketball team at Camp Polk, La. They played Opelousas, La., on President Roosevelt's birthday, an exhibition benefit game, winning by a good score, and also played at Beaumont, Texas, Saturday, in which they were again victorious with a score of 57-40. Roland has been transferred from Company A to the new Company C which has just been formed in the 45th Med. Pfc. Reuben Mc-Bride is still in Company A. An interesting card has been received from Roland and Elaine, whose many friends here are always glad

to hear from them. Chalmer Glenn and Mrs. Floyd Glenn arrived here from Delavan Friday. Mrs. Chalmer Glenn, who has been here for the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Foote, recovering from an appendectomy, returned home with Mr. Glenn Sunday. Mrs. Floyd Glenn remained to assist her sister-in-law, Mrs. Foote.

Earl Carlson and Mrs. Linda Brasel who have been ill, are improved.

Mrs. William Jacob and Bobbie Lane of Mendota and Mrs. W. J. Leake recently visited Mrs. Stanley Myers and the later arrival-Warren Stanley-at Arlington Heights. Both mother and son are getting along fine and Bobbie Lane was much pleased with his new cousin who is now over a month old.

Alice Parlin, Esther Conibear, Mainda Aschenbrenner and Genevieve Frost compose the Rebekah committee to entertain Friday evening, March 6. A school of instruction will be held soon.

School Notes

Lee Center Community high school No. 251, was one of the nine high school under the supervision of Lee County Selective Service Board No. 2 designated for the registraton of men 20 to 45 Monday, Feb. 16. Supt. T. L. Traughber acted as chief regis-

Wellman, Carl Maves, Jessee and Community High

School Director Vernon Schnell. Lee Center's basketball squads the Black Hawk area. Roy Wil- who demonstrated individually, registered three victories Friday liard, field executive of the Black parts of the cub program of scoutevening, the first team defeating | Hawk area, was in charge of the Malden, 46-26; the second team program and presented the chart-38-11 and the graders won from er to the local troop committee. Harmon, 35-10. We play West | Paul Armstrong, chairman of the Brooklyn here Tuesday and Ohio Dixon city commission was pres-

The homemaking topic for Monday night of this week is "Vitamines Make a Difference".

Scouts Get Charter America, or the Lee Center Com- sented the qualifications of a

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Bowden Impressive investure ceremonies ent as a guest of the troop.

There were present at the impressive investure service and program about 100 parents and friends of scouting. The Lee Center troop, under the direction of Troop 132, Boy Scouts of Scoutmaster George Stanger, pre-

trar. He was assisted by ex-serv- munity troop, received its charter tenderfoot Scout and demonstrat- Dick Johnson, Melvin Erlenbough. icement, W. G. Taylor, Howard Thursday evening, Feb. 12, 1942. ed signaling which is one of the requirements of a second class were conducted by Enos Keithley Scout. Cecil Nattress, Cub leadof Dixon, field commissioner of er, presented his troop of cubs,

> Those boys who were "dubbed" the rank of "Tenderfoot Scout" by Mr. Keithley were:

Eagle patrol-

Jack Carlson, patrol leader; Richard Dale, Bob Kalsted, Dale Wilson, Fred Jahn.

Cobra patrol-Bob Pomeroy, patrol leader; Jim Gentry, George Johnson,

Melvin Haefner, Bud Gentry. Scribe-Howard Jeanblanc. Senior patrol leader-Gerald

Cub Scouts taking part in the program were Bob Sondgeroth, Wayne Starnes, Charles Starnes, Bruce Conibear, Kay Gentry, Tommy Traughber, Howard Well-

man and Bob Delhotal. Committee men and leaders receiving certificates of membership in the Lee Center Community Howard Jeanblanc, Bob Starnes, troop, Boy Scouts of America, at sea level-15 pounds

> Chairman-T. L. Traughber. Finance-E. B. Carlson. Program-Armond Baylor.

> > MORRY

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Registration-Earl McNinch. Promotion-Harry Riley. Scoutmaster-George Stanger. Assistant scoutmaster-William Carney.

Lunch was served by the mothers of the Scouts, after the meeting, consisting of sandwiches cake and coffee.

WATER VS. AIR

Water pressure on the body at 33 feet below the surface is the same as air pressure on the body square inch.

Oelius Verus, citizen of ancient Rome, paid a check for \$250,000 Public relations-Chris Ullrich. for just one dinner for 12 guests.

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By AL CAPE

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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OYSTER SHELL IS MADE OF ALUMINUM. CALCIUM, COPPER, IRON, MAGNESIUM MANGANESE SILICA. WATER, CHLORINE

CARBON DIOXIDE DENTIST IS HAPPIES WHEN HE IS DOWN IN THE MOUTH," Says GERALD GARRY, NITROGEN.

NEXT: Does shopping tire you out?









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A LOVELY CAMPUS













By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

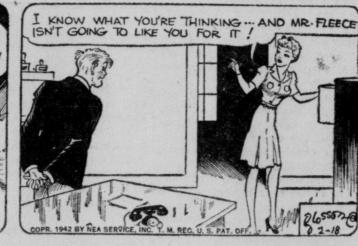
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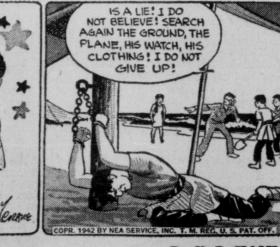


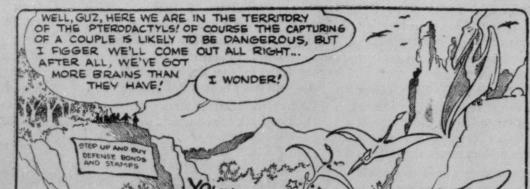














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Sheep, Farm Machinery, 300 bu. Oats, Household Goods. Terms, cash. A. H. MENZIMER, Agent

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WMAQ John Harrington—WBBM 4:00 Story of Mary Marlin— WBBM When a Girl Marries — WMAQ Boake Carter—WGN 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ The Goldbergs—WBBM
4:30 We the Abbotts—WMAQ
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Navy Band—WMAQ
5:15 Secret City—WENR
Modern Melodies—WCFL
Hedda Hopper—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN Frank Parker—WBBM Hollywood News Girl WMAQ Red Hot and Blue-WCFL

Flying Patrol—WENR 5:45 Captain Midnight—WGN The World Today—WBBM Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL Straight Shooters—WENR Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
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Frank Locey, Hawaii's director of Civilian Defense, thinks what the country needs is good 5cent blackout, dreams up copper-lined bakelite "overcoat" to hide lighted cigars from enemy planes. Priorities probably prevent mass production.

6:30 Musical Entre-WMAQ 7:00 Adventure of Thin Man

Meet Mr. Meek-WBBM Quiz Kids-WLS 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight -WLS

Lone Ranger—WGN
Plantation Party—WMAQ
Dr. Christian—WBBM
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Chamber Music-WENR Fred Allen-WBBM

WMAQ Cab Calloway's Orch. — WENR Spotlight Band-WGN 9:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. -Alan Scott—WGN American Melody Hour —

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Correspondent

Birthdays Honored

Mrs. Eva Miller entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian, the three Martin boys and Miss Eunice Miller. The dinner honored the birthday anniversaries of Will Black and Miss Eunice Miller.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and daughters Audra and Jeannette entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas and family of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byer of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son Gerald of this place.

Mrs. Etta Pitzer and two grand-

Entertained at Dinner

daughters Alberta and Edna Benoodt, entertained at dinner Sunday the girls' mother, Mrs. Mary Benoodt of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer and Lavonne. The dinner was in honor of Harvey and Mary who were celebrating their birthday anniversaries.

Sunday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross enter-

tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter Miss Marion of this community.

Married Recently A wedding of more than passing

interest occurred recently in Kahoka, Mo. The contracting parties were Rodney Roop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roop of this place, and Miss Evelyn Cruse of Dixon. The bride wore a light blue suit with navy accessories, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Roop was graduated from the Dixon high school with the class of '41. Rodney graduated from the Franklin Grove high school with the class of '40. He is now employed at the North Side Bonded Oil Station.

Returned Home

Mrs. Gazelle Sunday has returned home from spending the nosha, Wisconsin; Kay at Glenn | meeting.

Community Club The Housen Community

members held their regular monthly meeting Friday night at the school house. About 50 were present. A splendid program had been prepared by the program committee which was composed of Cecil Emmons. Wilbur Spratt and Mrs. Fred Kesselring. Donna Maud's accordion band played several numbers. A male quartet from Rockford favored with several numbers, one of their members played a solo on his electric guitar. A vocal duet was given by Audra and Jeannette Miller and Carolyn Herbst entertained with a song and tap dance. After the program, "hearts" was played. At the close of the evening the hostesses, Mrs. Wilbur Spratt and Mrs. Cecil Emmons served refreshments.

83 Years Old

William Naylor celebrated his 83rd. birthday anniversary Sunis enjoying as good health as one of his age could expect. His son, Harry Naylor, wife and daughter Frances of Ashton; his daughter, Mrs. Charles Schaffler, husband and son Gilbert from near Dixon, spent the afternoon with Mr. Naylor. Mrs. Sadie Blaine served ice cream and birthday cake. Mr. Naylor received some very lovely gifts and many greeting cards.

Market and Hot Doughnuts

The Presbyterian Aid society will have a food sale and hot doughnuts at the May Kelley store Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock. They will have hot baked beans, cake, cookies, biscuits, pies of all kinds, dressed chicken, home-made cottage cheese, in fact everything you might need to make a good Sunday dinner.

Entertained Club

Miss Esther Ling entertained her card club Frdiay night. Those present were: Mrs. Marie Kint of Ashton, Mrs. Isabelle Canfield of Mrs. Pansy Biesecker, Cravens, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Mrs. Roma Ives. At bridge Mrs. Canfield won honor. Delicious refreshments were en-

Attended Party

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Miss Margaret Warrenfeltz of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Woodstock attended a party Saturday night in the home of Miss Marie Ross in Amboy.

relatives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa Mrs. Harold Murshon and daughter Marlyn were dinner guests Friday in the Carl Sunday

Lloyd Group transacted business in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Woodstock were week-end guests of relatives here.

The community sewing which was at the gym completed 52 Mrs. Ada Peterman and daugh-

ter Rosemary were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline enter-

tained at dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel and Mrs. Lulu Trostle. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and

Roger Murshon were Friday evening supper guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blum and

family spent Sunday in Rockford in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilson. They were accompanied home by their son Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Egan and two

children of Rockford have moved into the late Charles Haenitsch Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and family

have moved from Nelson to the Macbeth property in the east

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck entertained at supper Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weidman. Miss Eunice Miller had a love-

mothers of the Mong school, Dallas Hodge of Milledgeville was a guest during the past week at the home of his grandmother,

Mrs. Pitzer. Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Marie were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock.

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday evening in the Methodist church at 7:30. This is a union meeting of all four six dollars worth of material to Saturday. churches and the pastors will each give a talk. Everyone is invited to be present.

Conference in Sterling The sub-district education con-Street Methodist church in Sterling Sunday, February 22. Time, 2:15 to 5:00. The Sunday school ficers, Sunday school teachers and any others interested in the teaching program of the Methodist and their families-Cecil at Ke- church should plan to attend this

Gave Report Kenneth Pfoutz and Mrs. S. L. Cover attended the International Council of Religious Education held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago the past week. They gave a splendid report of the convention at the Church of the Brethren on

W. S. C. S .- Circle 2

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met on Thursday, February 12 at the home of Captain, Evelyn Shoemaker, presided. The meeting opened with singing "What A Friend We Have in Jesus", and the Lord's prayer verses" was interesting and followed, with reports of officers and committees. It was decided to postpone the circle tea for the present, though it may be put on later in the season. Collection of the "meal-tax" offering totaled over \$15. Red Cross sewing was the project for the day, and the ladies made seven wool skirts to be used for those in need. A short program and discussion of the Red Cross and its many lines of work was led by Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. A few of the activities of the organization are those of the "grav ladies", volunteer nurses, motor division, blood donors, first aid courses including junior first aid classes with age groups from 12 to 17 years: standard structor courses. These are only

service of the Red Cross. Lovely refreshments in patriotic colors, consisting of fruit salad, valentine cakes, wafers and coffee were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Min-

a few of the many, many lines of

Honored Former Captain

On Thursday, Feb. 12, Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. honored their former captain. Betty Bettendorff, who has lately become the bride of Henry Gonnerman, with a dinner at the home of Mrs S. A. Durkes. Covers were laid cle were the Rev. T. B. Reeves. wife and little daughter, Mrs. Fred Bettendorff, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Durkes. After the delicious dinner which was enjoyed by all, the present captain, Miss Dorothy Durkes, in behalf of the circle, presented Mrs. Gonnerman with a kitchen set of Hall's pottery. She responded with a few

A short business meeting followed with the pastor giving the opening prayer. Miss Lahman read an article entitled, "It is Good to be Here", taken from the Mrs. Rose Senger returned World Outlook and portraying the home Monday from her visit with everyday experiences of one of

well chosen words of thanks.

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our missionary doctors in China

Mrs. Blanche Cryor gave a most entertaining talk on her recent trip to Mexico City.

The meeting closed with a roll call, to which each lady respondly Valentine party Friday after- ed with a favorite receipt, writnoon for her pupils and their ten on a filing card, which she handed the bride for her future

Sixty Were Present

The Lutheran Ladies Aid so- day, ciety was hostess to about sixty members and friends of the congregation at the Kersten Gymnasium on Thursday evening. After a delicious scramble supper, a brief business meeting was held, at which time it was voted to secure material for two dozen hospital gowns to sew for the Red Cross. It was also voted to buy be made into loin cloths for the Christians of New Guinea. Plans were discussed for the luncheon for the Wartburg choir of Waverly, Iowa, who will sing at the Franklin Grove gymnasium on ference will be held in the Fourth | March 13. Mrs. Henke invited the society to meet at her home on

The social hour was spent in superintendent, Sunday school of- playing games and contests planned by Mrs. Bessie Wendel and Miss Ethel Nass. The climaxing feature of the evening was a play entitled "Face to Face with the Mike", presented by the following cast: Harry Schafer, Miss Cora Schafer, Mrs. Catherine Brucker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer and Vernon Near.

> Lutheran Church 7:30 p. m. Sunday school. 8:00 p. m. Church services. Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. Carl Montanus 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Louis

Meyer, superintendent. 10:20 a. m. Morning worship. The thought of "Thy Kingdom Come" which is our theme until tendance of members. The circle | Easter moves forward as we consider next Sunday the Christian as a "Citizen of Two Worlds". Support the church and the church will support you. In the days to come we will all need more and more the support which the church of Jesus Christ can

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Peter McCulough is a medical pa-Robert Garrett is doing nicely. Mrs. Harold Pepiot returned homeon Thursday after recently

spbmitting to an appendectomy.

Dessert Bridge

all of Mendota were present.

Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs.

Charles Smith returned home

from Camp Forrest, Tenn., on Fri-

day after visiting the former's

son and the latter's husband who

are stationed there. Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Doty of Chicago brought

Miss Maude Swisher is now em-

ployed at the Nursery School as

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returned home on Monday. Mrs. Russell Meurer and baby returned to their home on Tues-

Mr. aud Mrs. Flynn are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday at the hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds.

Mrs. Walter Bennett of Franklin Grove underwent major surgery on Monday morning. Mrs. Otto Boenja of Ashton sub-

mitted to a major operation on Robert Meinsel of Harmon is a medical patient at the hospital.

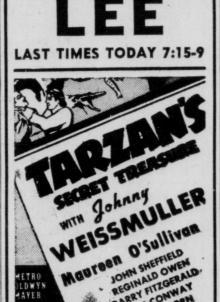
ic's. \$1.20 sale of old magazines and \$1.20 donated money. The committee wish to thank

all who generously donated the books, the Camp Fire girls for making the canvass and the papers for giving publicity to the drive. We also are very grateful to Claire Pfoutz and Scott Stultz, who kindly donated their services in delivering the books to our nearest depository, the Dixon Public Library. Books which have been received since, will be

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by singing, "Jesus Calls Us", The awarded to Mrs. Clarence Bangscripture was read by Milton Mattes with prayer by Rev. Dienwas conducted by Milton Mattes. The meeting was closed by singing "Under His Wings". Marvin Ioder had charge of the program and recreation. He read stories tic songs, followed by games. So- home by Mr. Ross' mother, Mrs cial hour and lunch closed the evening.

Jolly Six Club Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis were hosts to the Jolly Six club, their husbands and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallis. Three tables of pinochle were at play. Couples high score was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse and couples low prizes to Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Wallis. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Epperson will be hosts on February

Bryant Club

23. Delicious lunch was served.

the following ladies at a dessert The Bryant club met Monday bridge on Monday evening at her evening at the home of Mrs. Arnold. home. Mrs. Darrell Clark was Henry Glafka with Miss Margaret the winner of first prize, Mrs. Arthur McMahon second and Mrs. Bert Carlson consolation. Other than the prize winners Mrs. Nettie Yenerich, Mrs. Owen Madden, Miss Mildred Rutishauser, Mrs. Don Ultch and Mrs. Rex Gillette

Snider had charge of the business | nut. meeting. Mrs. John Abbott and Mrs. Clarence Hatland had charge photography. A group of photo- ence Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. graphs were shown by Mrs. Ab- John Dale of Manlius. The coubott assisted by Mrs. Hatland. A paper on "Development of Techni- urday afternoon at Kahoka, Mo. color and Photography" was given by Mrs. Abbott. Moving pictures in technicolor were shown. corsage of sweetpeas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were hosts to their couples club and Mrs. A. N. Rolz. The brideat dinner and bridge Monday evening. Two tables were at play. farming. Ladies high score prize was ston and men's high score prize to M. E. Howland. The club will er. The regular business meeting meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross of Peoria were Monday guests in on some of our well known patrio- Walnut. They were accompanied J. W. Ross who will visit with them and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur has a cooling effect, hot tea is Hasenyager a few days.

P. R. Deinslake took over the Phillip 66 station, owned by Gail Stone. Mr. Stone is soon to leave

Sheldon Fordham left Monday from Mendota for Chicago. He is to be recreational director in the

Mrs. Lillian Bishop is visiting her sister, Mrs. Della Thomas of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse moved Tuesday to their new home purchased from Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Brown and Miss Arlowyn Wall as Gift", a ten reel picture of the hostesses. Fourteen members were Catholic Solemn mass will be present. Club guests were Mrs. shown at the Walnut theatre at Henry Glafka and Miss Margaret four shows on Thursday, Feb. 19, Mau. Roll call was famous paint- under the auspices of members of

ing and the artists. Mrs. Cecil St. John's Catholic church of Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindelof of Tampico announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Laurple's vows were solemnized Sat-The bride wore navy blue with black accessories and a shoulder

is employed at the home of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale were both

graduates of Manlius high school

with the class of 1939. Mrs. Dale

groom is assisting his father in

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for protection against gear and 14. Wax and Polish Car to make finish last indefinitely 3 months

15. Safety-checking and cleaning of lights, lenses, windshield, and windows.... Each sta-

16. Check Anti-freeze to In-